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Car Owners Battle with Worst Gas Shortage; Stations List Standard Operating Schedules

"My kingdom for a horse!" That could have been the battle-cry in Princeton this week as drivers jostled each other for the privilege of sitting in line for an hour to get a couple of dollars worth of gas.

Monday afternoon, Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale called the gas station owners together in Borough Hall. In a one-hour meeting they blocked out the schedule they hope will bring some order and sanity to chaos. (See box at right.)

A week ago, lead by John Donaldson who owns Griggs' Corner American on Witherspoon, the station owners themselves had agreed on a plan they thought would be workable and fair: all stations would be open at the same time, for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. The plan went into effect Friday.

But they had no way of knowing the traffic snarls that would be the result.

Early Monday morning, the foot of Bayard Lane, where three gas stations stand in a row like pumps, it looked like Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. Swirling snow, cars backed up into Birch Avenue lined up for the Exxon station, cars trying to enter Birch from Bayard Lane so they could get into the Mobil Station across Birch from Exxon, cars using Birch as a thoroughfare, other cars—vainly, almost—trying to go north on Bayard Lane and finding themselves slowed by cars backing and filling through the snow and slush as drivers realized the situation was hopeless.

At another gasoline-alley strip, the one on Nassau where Mobil, Exxon, Sinclair and Gulf are all neighbors, it was even worse. Children headed for St. Paul's school were trying to cross streets, against cars and the snow and thehazard of drivers who might make a sudden swerve after deciding not to try for gas, after all.

Help! So the Police Chief called the meeting. He and the force were worried, not only about traffic, but about emergencies. How could a fire-truck or ambulance make it through the snarls? He invited Township Chief Fred Porter; Township Traffic Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini and Township Sgt. Michael Lisi, as well as Borough officers.

Besides the schedule, they worked out rules: no entrances from Nassau. All lines in side streets.

"We had fantastic cooperation from the station owners," Chief Carnevale said afterwards, "they were wonderful."

The schedule does not include Al Ross' Sinclair, Turney Motors or Mary Watts. They did not attend Monday's meeting.

Fill 'er up? No. Chief Porter, reporting Monday night to Township Committee, explained that allocations of gasoline to stations vary widely. Some stations get 30,000 gallons a month, others only 16-18,000..

This difference may account for a wide swing in the amount of gas you can get.

"That was one of the things we couldn't resolve," Chief Carnevale acknowledges, "although the general consessus was that there would be a $4 to $5 limit."

Some stations will sell only $2 worth. Chief Carnevale thinks that is too low.

Wait and See. Will it work? Nobody knows. February will continue rough, station owners say. They hope March will be better.

Tuesday, the day the new schedule went into effect, the line for Griggs' Corner American went down the bit of Witherspoon from the station's spot on the Hulfish corner, around into Wiggins all the way to Chambers, up Chambers to the other Hulfish corner. Waits at most other stations were over an hour.

Also on Monday, Governor Brendan Byrne was given emergency power by the legislature to impose a rationing program - and to require minimum and maximum sales.

State or municipal rationing could follow the plan adopted in Elizabeth: drivers whose automobile licenses end in even numbers can buy gas on even days; licenses ending in odd numbers line up on odd days.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, reaching all the way to Washington, has sent telegrams to Senator Clifford P. Case, Senator Harrison Williams and Congressman Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen.

"We need prompt action to increase gas supplies in New Jersey," the mayor told the three representatives, "Gasoline shortage is critical in Princeton as in the rest of New Jersey. Continuation could seriously affect local services and businesses."

"Traffic congestion around gas stations is creating hazards for cars and pedestrians," the mayor continued, "Most of the U.S. is not experiencing shortages, which makes New Jersey citizens even more upset."

"I Was In This Line..." Everybody who owns a car has a gas story to tell. So do the station attendants. Harassment, aggravation, irritation—"keep your temper and co-operate," advises Chief Porter, adding a bit of impossible advice, "Don't be disheartened if you get close to the pump and it closes..."

Some stations hang a sign reading "This is the last car" on the rear of the last car they have gas enough to serve. Police tell about drivers who get out of their cars, remove the sign, and hang it on another car farther down the line. It took police in a patrol car actually getting in line to stop that one.

Another trick is to find out when a station plans to open, and the route of the line. Then park the car and leave it. In one case, the driver didn't get back in time and the line had already formed, with cars bulging out around the parked car, leaving it out in the cold altogether.

When a woman in line found her car stuck, men in two cars behind her got out to give her a push. The line moved just then, and two cars quickly sneaked in ahead of the Good Samaritans.

Saddest of all is the story of the drivers who lined up at a Nassau Street station starting at 6:45 Monday morning. Because there was one car, others lined up behind and soon there were more than a dozen, waiting for the station to open. But it never did. It stayed closed all day.

Walk to School? Another driver, so to speak, with a story to tell is Ralph Bennett who has to keep Princeton's school buses moving.

An original Federal directive to supply schools on the basis of what they were

Continued on page 12

Gas Station Operating Schedule

Exxon — Nassau **Mobil** — Bayard Lane **Citgo** — Shopping Center	7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Gulf — Nassau **American** — Bayard Lane	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Arco — Witherspoon	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
American — Witherspoon	12 noon to 4 p.m.
Mobil — Nassau	1 to 3 p.m
Exxon — Bayard Lane	1 to 4 p.m
Arco — Alexander	3 to 6 p.m
Sunoco — Nassau	4 to 7 p.m

Hours apply Mondays through Fridays only and are contingent on whether the station has any gas. Saturday schedules are up to the individual station-owner.

A Time to Say "No"

Hundreds of Princeton area cars are short of gasoline partially because other drivers are waiting in line even though their tanks are more than half filled. One veteran service station owner told of a man who asked "for whatever you can give me," and his tank then proved to be full when 35 cents worth had been pumped.

Over-worked and harried as they are, Princeton's service station operators and their employees are in a position to do themselves and the unselfish segment of the public a good turn. TOWN TOPICS suggests that anyone whose gauge registers at least 50 percent full be told, "Sorry, there are plenty of others who need gas more than you do."

23 West Delaware Ave., Pennington

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Colin Carpi

(Continued from Cover)

reports. The police may not have recognized them as such."

Mr. Carpi would not elaborate but he said that, if the police don't follow up the investigation of his wife's death, then he would consider initiating his own investigation.

One of Mr. Carpi's regrets about his own case, he said, was the length of time required by the jury to reach a verdict–more than 15 hours. "I really wanted to get a directed verdict from the judge after we had presented our side," he said. "Or at least a quick decision from the jury. Maybe 15 minutes or 45.

"That might have taken some of the strain off my reputation. Now I suppose there will be people who agree with the prosecutor and will say this guy pulled off a perfect crime."

Mr. Carpi attributed the lengthy deliberations to the skill of the Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor, Richard Altman. "I admire his skill within a system I think needs radical change," said Mr. Carpi. "He confused the case with smokescreens, he created a case where there was none. But do we want this kind of legal system?"

Many of these smokescreens could have been cleared up, Mr. Carpi argued, if only he had had the opportunity to answer questions fully and state his side of the story. Under cross-examination by Mr. Altman during the trial, Mr. Carpi's answers were limited by the prosecutor to a yes or no.

Muscle Man? The confusion about the scratches on his face and hands could have been easily explained, Mr. Carpi said. A legal secretary and an old school friend both testified they did not notice scratches on his face the day of Laura's disappearance. A detective who interviewed him the next day said he did.

"It was one of the few areas of testimony that was entirely accurate," said Mr. Carpi. "I didn't have the scratch that day. But the next day I was playing a game with Lisa and she accidentally scratched me. The scuff marks on my hands were not at all unusual. I was doing a lot of woodworking at that time."

What about the 200 pounds on the barbells, found in Mr. Carpi's house the night of his arrest? "I have a Sears-Roebuck weightlifting set, with no more than 170 pounds total in weights. At that time only about 80 pounds were on one barbell, and then more weights were on two hand bars," he said. "Incidentally if you want to see something silly, try rolling up a 115-pound dummy inside a 9 x 12 rug, and then carrying it out of a house and into a car. It's practically impossible, I tried it."

Township Detective Norman Servis testified that Mr. Carpi told him after the disappearance that he had been at Laura's house at either 8:45 or 9 or 9:30 to drop off a support check. The prosecutor, in his summation, called this one of Mr. Carpi's fatal errors–admitting that he was at the house, in Mr. Altman's words, "between 8:45 and 9:30."

FREEDOM TO SPEAK: For 2½ years, accused murderer Colin Carpi was under strict orders from his lawyer not to tell enyone anything. Now thet he has been found innocent, Mr. Carpi has plenty to sey.- Among his subjects: flews in tha Americen judiciel system, the misuse of lie detactor tests, end theories about what might heva happaned to his wife.

Cost: $100,000. "Altman made it look as if I had changed my testimony right up until the trial," said Mr. Carpi. "In fact those first estimates I gave were only intended to shed light on Laura's activities that day. I couldn't make a better estimate until our private investigator found a memo saying I called the lawyer's office at 9:03 that morning. Working backwards I made a final estimate which didn't change a minute in the 2½ years between then and the trial."

Mr. Carpi, who spent about $100,000 in legal fees over the past three years, would like to see several major changes in the judicial system to alleviate such smokescreens. "Are we out to get the truth or are we in a contest to find which lawyer is better?" he asked.

First, he said, the defense should have an opportunity to present its case at the indictment proceedings before the grand jury. Second, a fact-finding panel should be introduced as another step in the process, between the grand jury and the trial jury. "The jury just isn't trained to discern the facts. They are up against ambitious, bright state's attorneys, with visions of high political offices dancing in their heads."

Also, the defendant should have the right to answer all questions fully. "For 2½ years from the time I was arrested, I had to keep my mouth shut," said Mr. Carpi. "Finally I had my chance and Altman put me in situations where I was damned either way I answered."

Limit Publicity. Finally, he argued, the press should be strictly limited in what aspects of the process it can cover. "There should be no comment at all before the indictment is handed down. Then just the fact and substance of the indictment - several sentences usually - should be reported," Mr. Carpi said.

"The press should be allowed and in fact encouraged to cover the trial–it's a safeguard," said the 1953 Princeton University graduate. "But no reports should be printed until after the verdict is in." Mr. Carpi said the publicity associated with this case, including that in the two Trenton dailies and the two Princeton weeklies, had damaged his reputation probably beyond repair.

The goal of the prosecution, Mr. Carpi contended, was not to find the truth, but to get a conviction. He believes that a full disclosure of the evidence at the State Road house would prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it was not the scene of the murder.

Only three specks of blood were found positively to be human. At that time, Mr. Carpi said, one of his sons was suffering from spontaneous nose bleeds and the other had impetigo. Mr. Carpi found incredible the prosecution's claim that the murderer had used a thick, stringy mop to clean up the blood and then succeeded in cleaning the mop of all but one speck of blood, which experts could not even classify as human.

Carpi's Theory. Laura's mother and one of her friends testified for the prosecution that none of Laura's clothes were missing from the house. Mr. Carpi said he and Jennifer looked through the house several days after her disappearance and noticed "several basic items of clothing missing."

Mr. Carpi is fairly certain, he said, that Laura invited someone she knew, or a friend of someone she knew, into the house that day, and made a quick decision to change her day's activities. While entertaining the guest, coffee was spilled on the rug, a tightly woven, pure white rug which stained easily unless it was cleaned immediately.

His theory continues that Laura asked that her visitor take her first to a cleaner with the rug before going on to their destination. Instead, the visitor delivered Laura and the rug directly to the murderer, if the murderer and the visitor were not the same person. The rug simply became another item to be dumped.

Mr. Carpi's theory is buttressed, he said, by the private investigators' reports. "They showed that a lot of cars were parked at the house that day," said Mr. Carpi. "Amazingly, no one ever saw anyone in these cars."

Lies Detected? Defense Attorney Gerald Stockman produced two witnesses who said they saw cars parked in front of Laura's house the day she disappeared. "We could have had more, but Gerry argued against it. He thought the prosecution might explain one away and then ruin our credibility."

One piece of evidence was not used against Mr. Carpi at the trial, but, he maintained, it had already done its harm. That was the result of three lie detector tests he took in the hours immediately following his arrest at the Princeton Township police headquarters.

"Stockman urged me not to do it," Mr. Carpi said, "but I was under the impression I might not be held if I passed it." After the first one the examiner told him, according to Mr. Carpi, "that there was no pattern of falsehood but that he could not say I had answered all the questions with absolute truthfulness." Mr. Carpi tried two more examinations, each time sure

Continued on page 4

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Borough Plans First Total Property Revaluation Since 1965

A budget up six percent from 1973, providing for total revaluation of all taxable property—the first in nine years—and giving number-one dollar priority to sewers, will be introduced next Monday by Borough Council.

Actual introduction will be brief, at a 5 p.m. session. On Tuesday, at Council's regular public meeting, there will be a lengthy exposition of the new budget. The public is urged to come. This isn't the legal public hearing—that will be next month—only a public airing.

It's a $2,859,208 budget, up from the 1973 figure of $2,621,216. The amount to be raised by taxes shaves close to the one-million mark: $992,001, compared to $938,343 last year.

The tax rate will be 98 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. That is four cents higher than the 1973 figure of 94 cents.

The increase of four tax points was originally an increase of 13 points, but it has been reduced by trimming and pruning over the past month.

Council has used an unusually large $313,000 surplus from 1973 to cushion the impact of sewer work and Princeton High School remodeling, as bills come in over the next five years.

Of this amount $215,000 will be used to reduce this year's tax rate. This will leave $100,000 ($99,310) in surplus.

"Otherwise, we could have had a lower budget increase," explained Council budget chairman Robert Powell at a press conference, "but we wanted to soften the long-term effect of those big projects."

(Surplus breakdown: $50,000 saved by administrative frugality; $80,000 budgeted for surplus in 1973 and never used; the $186,000 used last year to keep the '73 tax rate down.)

"We've said 'no' to a lot of things," Mr. Powell said regretfully, "we've told various departments that growth in new programs has got to be slow."

Highlights:

● $22,000 for revaluation, to start this spring or early summer. Every house and piece of taxable property will be revaluated. Mr. Powell said Mercer County estimates the Borough assesses at only 68 percent of true value (technically it should be 100). This is one of the lowest percentages in the county and ominous warnings to revaluate have been coming from county officials. The county can require a municipality to revaluate.

"The disparity is too wide," Mr. Powell explained, "some taxpayers pay more than their share, others don't pay their fair share. It will not be a pleasant task."

● $200,000 to be raised through bonds for a consulting engineer to examine the sewer collector system, and make a blueprint of recommendations. Federal reimbursement is possible, but municipal officials feel they can't wait. Actual repair could be in the millions.

● $10,200 as the estimated Borough share of a $30,000 Borough-Township-University allocation to take care of sewer problems as they arise in 1974. Half will go toward problems already known.

(Costs of the sewer study will be borne by all three members of the Sewer Operating Committee: Borough, Township and University. Repairs are paid for by whichever community uses the part repaired, so the precise Borough share isn't known.)

● Funds for a seven percent "guideline" salary increase for Borough employees. This is a seven percent pool, from which merit increases are drawn; it doesn't mean every employee gets the seven.

"We can't keep up with the cost of living or we'd go broke," Mr. Powell said. "It's one of the largest increases we've put in, but times are rough for the lower salary scales, making $6,000 to $8,000."

● $13,000 as the Borough's share of a shuttlebus, scheduled to make its first run this spring, and to continue for six months. Riders will leave cars in Jadwin or Community Park lots and hop the shuttle into town. No final decision has been reached on an intra-city bus.

A shortage of Mercer Metro buses, plus President Nixon's veto of the mass-transit bill present problems.

● $2,754 as the Borough's share of $8,100 alloted to the Joint Recreation Board for a new part-time director of programs for senior citizens and women, and expanded wading pool hours; more hours per day, and 12 summer weeks instead of eight.

"Recreation has an unusually tight budget," Mr. Powell said.

TOPICS

Of The Town

● $2,380 as the Borough's share of $7,000 to the Princeton Public Library for new carpeting and children's evening hours four evenings a week.

● $33,000 for two new traffic lights: Franklin and Harrison and Harrison and Prospect, both of which have state approval. The University will pay for a Washington and Prospect light, the state for one at Elm and Stockton.

● $3,400 for three or four downtown bike racks, downtown benches and thorough renovations of neighborhood parks.

● $2,500 to the Board of Health for two new programs: expanded health screening of senior citizens ($1,500) and $1,000 for dental screening of indigent children, a program dropped by the state. The Borough feels it should be continued and is picking up the cost.

● $1,700 as the Borough's share of $5,000 for a Borough-Township Planning Director, part-time. The director will screen applications and make recommendations to the Planning Board.

● $500 as the Borough's share of $1,000 to the Joint Commission on Aging. No decision has been reached on continuing "Crosstown 62," Mr. Powell said. Its cost and effectiveness are under question.

Ups and Downs. The largest decrease was $30,000 saved by both Borough and Township (half and half) in the operation of Corner House, the drug treatment center. It occurs because of a Federal grant.

The Borough saved last year on snow-plowing because of a mild winter, and saved $3,000 in the bid on computer time for the violations department.

The new budget process, with earlier and tighter deadlines, will be continued next year with minor adjustments. Having the complete budget by January t has been "exceptionally helpful," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "It used to come in piecemeal."

Citizen boards apparently weren't quite sure of the proceedings, Mayor Cawley said, and didn't always turn up at their scheduled autumn hearings with the administrator.

And the hoped-for citizen involvement, a kind of participatory democracy in which citizens were invited to help make the budget, "hasn't been much greater than it ever was," Mr. Powell observed.

Continued on next page

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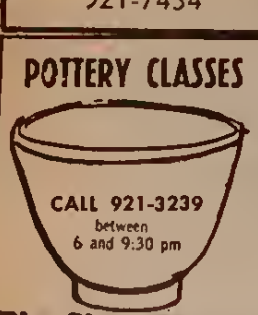
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Smith, Meyerhofer Win Township School Seats

The quietest school board election campaign in Princeton's history, either before or after regionalization, plus the gas shortage, plus icy weather resulted in a voter turn-out of 8.5%, Borough and Township average, for Tuesday's election.

J.B. Smith and Dietrich Meyerhofer won the two Township seats with 703 and 643 votes respectively. Cornelia Hopfield was close with 611, while Henry Wood trailed with 137.

Hannah Fox, school board president, who ran uncontested in the Borough for her second term, received 115 complimentary votes.

The school budget passed by more than two to one. The vote: 863 "yes" for current expense, 327 "no"; 823 "yes" for land and buildings, 318 "no". Borough and Township votes are combined to reach a budget total.

In the Borough 2.6% of the 5,802 registered voters cast ballots. In the Township, the percentage of the 8,418 registered voters was 12.5.

"I was especially impressed with the clean campaign this year, compared to campaigns of the last few years," said Mr. Meyerhofer, after his victory. "I hope this will carry over to the board, and that we will all work well together."

James B. Smith

Dietrich Meyerhofer

Mr. Meyerhofer underscored the importance of choosing a high school remodeling plan which the board likes, and which "we can sell to the voters."

"I emphasized problems and not issues in my campaign," Mr. Smith said, after the results were in, "and I still think in those terms. As for problems, I see school spirit and school atmosphere, the high school building renovation and the shrinking population as problems we've got to cope with."

Colin Carpi

(Continued from Page 2)

he could improve the results. The lie detector evidence was instrumental in his indictment, he said, even though the prosecutor and his lawyer had agreed that the results would not be used in court.

At Mercer County Court House, after the defendant had been acquitted, Wilbur H. Mathesius, deputy attorney general in charge of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, bitterly told reporters: "I want you to know, I want everyone to know, I want the jury to know, that he flunked a lie detector test three times."

The Dog? That weekend, as he relaxed in the living room of his house, which doubles as his office, Mr. Carpi was asked about Mr. Mathesius' statement.

"How is our law perverted when we are out to defame our own citizens," he replied.

And the dog? How did that rumor ever start? "Easy," he said. "That dog got in the habit of taking our cream after the milkman delivered it and drinking it out of the carton on the back lawn. The dog obedience book will tell you that the only way to teach a dog something is wrong is to punish it while it's in the act of disobeying.

"The only solution in this case was a beebee gun. I shot the dog once in the rump with a beebee gun. It never drank the cream again."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Incidentally, one of the "no" answers in this budget went to the firemen: no new truck this year. They now cost $50,000 to $60,000 each. Three have been purchased in three years at a cost of $176,000, and this year will see the latest all paid off.

SAFETY BANDS OFFERED ..For School Children. In an effort to improve the visibility of children going to school in the early morning darkness, 17 Princeton area businesses are offering special reflective, elasticized arm bands at a nominal cost of 49 cents.

The arm bands are being produced by Harris Manufacturing Company of Trenton in conjunction with WHWH radio. For the name of the nearest business distributing the arm bands, call the radio station at 924-3600.

Going, Going...

They went down together,
Slipped much, much too far:
The mercury line
And the gauge in my car.

Chances are, what's more, that the mercury will move up a bit more quickly than anyone's gas gauge. The deep freeze that set in early this week is about to end.

On the way up, however, the thermometer may be accompanied by a new batch of snow. Clearing skies Thursday, the Man thinks, with temperatures no more than seasonably cold through the weekend.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Tempers Near Flaring Point at End of Evening's Debate on IDA

The validity of secrecy in government work and the meaning of true national security, to say nothing of whether the Institute for Defense Analyses should be allowed to build in Princeton, were debated Monday night, as planned, before Township Committee.

It was a standing-room audience. The discussion was generally ordered, although personal accusations brought tempers to the surface toward the end of the two-hour session.

IDA's contractor, Mahoney-Troast, received the necessary building permit January 30. Clearing of the Terhune Road site for IDA's building has already begun. After Monday night's airing—Mayor Jay Bleiman didn't want it called a "debate"—Steve Slaby of the Citizens in Search of Peace said his group and the environmentally-oriented Concerned Township Citizens are still prepared to go to court to keep IDA out.

"We are reviewing our next step," Mr. Slaby said, "we are planning carefully because we want to do it properly." He invited other Princeton citizens to join the group in financial and moral support.

Rostrum. The two speakers invited by Mayor Bleiman to talk about secrecy and national security were Dr. Richard Falk, political scientist, and Dr. Marvin Goldberger, physicist. Both are on the Princeton University faculty. Dr. Falk was a prominent anti-Vietnam War spokesman and Dr. Goldberger formerly did work for the Communications Research Division (CRD) which is Princeton's IDA branch.

Dr. Falk told the audience he was reluctant to speak because the subject of IDA was divisive in the community, "but failure to speak is to say we don't care about the basic principles of ordered democracy," he said.

"There is no place in Princeton for government research conducted under secret auspices," he declared, adding that "the argument for secrecy has been consistently abused in the past ten years."

Genuine national security, he said, meant "openness, so our potential enemies can know what we are doing, and not arrive at decisions based on miscalculations."

The CRD-IDA "parent-child" relationship worried him, he said, because Washington-based IDA could decide "tomorrow" that some other kind of work should be done in Princeton.

If Township Committee had the will to do so, Dr. Falk charged, it could find the means to deny IDA location in the community. Mayor Bleiman and Committee have said they see no legal bar to IDA

Dr. Goldberger told Committee and the audience he felt "even more" than Dr. Falk "the irrelevance of most secrecy," but he said secrecy isn't necessarily evil just because it has been mis-used. He said "a strong case" can be made for keeping secret the operational details of weaponry.

"Developing techniques to make secure the transportation of diplomatic and military messages and the related problem of trying to break the codes of others is the SOLE concern of CRD," he stated, and Mayor Bleiman asked him to repeat the statement.

The CRD works for the National Security Agency on classified jobs related to generating and breaking codes. "I believe what CRD does is good," Dr. Goldberger said, "and contributes to true national security. Everyone knows NSA isn't in the 'dirty tricks' business. And everyone knows IDA is far from pure."

Light Note. Laughs occurred now and then during the evening. Commenting on whether IDA might change the nature of the CRD's work, Dr. Goldberger said,

"These people are mathematicians and virtually useless at anything else. They are not physicists."

The audience laughed. Dr. Goldberger is a physicist.

CRD? Legal. Replying to Dr. Falk, Mayor Bleiman conceded that "if the moral will were here, we would seek to restrain the CRD, but Committee is satisfied that CRD's work is OK, and it is our judgment that they have met all legal requirements to build here."

When Committeeman William Sutphin pointed that a local governing body's powers are subject to review, and that a Committee decision against CRD-IDA could be overturned by the courts, Dr. Falk retorted,

"I'd like to see Committee take the risk of having that decision over-turned."

A Princeton alumnus, Tom Carr, class of 1971, said, "I still don't understand what the CRD is really doing," and he reported that in recruiting pamphlets available on campuses, all IDA divisions except the CRD were explicit about their activities. "CRD is an extremely secretive organization," he warned. "If all they are doing is codes, why aren't they part of NSA?"

Richard Shaker, who in previous rounds in Township Hall has identified himself as an employee of IDA, said,

"Civilians have the proper means to exert control. I'd worry about the Congressman from this district who voted against the war powers bill."

Clarence diDonato, Princeton resident with a life-time history of anti-war activity, challenged Committee: "I'm disappointed in you people!" he shouted, "Why don't you do something to protect us? We don't want to demonstrate before the bulldozers!"

Tempers Rise. Speakers were even-tempered, if repetitious. But late in the evening the atmosphere changed when Robert Hosford, Terhune Road resident who has opposed IDA's construction on environmental grounds, said,

"Have any of you on Committee any connection with the Federal government?"

"What are the implications of that question?" demanded Committee-member Ellen Peterson. "I have connections because I am an American citizen. This Committee has had the well-being of the community at heart and has not retreated behind legalisms. I hope our moral sensitivity is as acute as that of anyone here."

"I feel a bit of resentment at the implications of the question," said Committee member Barbara Smoyer, her voice trembling, "we have given no hint of our own personal feelings, which many of us have very deeply but which we have subdued."

And Mr. Sutphin, "In the pay of the government! I pay TO the Federal government, and I pay more in taxes than the President." He said that in many New Jersey communities, favorable decisions depended on "whether you are a friend of the mayor. In Princeton, we believe in the equal protection of the law."

But it was Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat who exploded. Speaking rapidly and in scornful tones he told Mr. Hosford his question was "quite unnecessary: it would be illegal to serve if we had any other connections."

Citing his own opposition to involvement in Indochina going back to his post-World War II years in the Southeast Asia division of the State Department, Mr. Moffat said, "I detested the war and thought it morally wrong. But you don't abolish the Army because it has been misused, you go after those responsible. The logic of those opposed to IDA is——dead wrong. Code-breaking is essential."

He received heavy applause.

Mayor Bleiman explained to Mr. Hosford that he draws pay as a retired Army officer.

Divorce IDA? When Mayor Bleiman asked Dr. Falk how he could be persuaded, Dr. Falk said he'd like to see a representative panel of citizens given security clearance and allowed to examine fully what CRD-IDA is doing.

If the CRD could be severed from IDA, he added, and if code-breaking were not used to train counter-insurgents in other countries, he would agree to CRD's presence in Princeton.

"That's absurd," Dr. Goldberger replied, "Of course code-breaking could be so applied."

Mr. Slaby, invited by Mayor Bleiman to have the last word—the last word of the evening, at least—told Committee,

"We never said we were against national security or national defense. Power at the top has been corrupted, and you are our representatives and we want you to challenge that corrupt power."

Mayor Bleiman, who observed philosophically that he never thought anybody's mind would be changed by the "airing," offered to write the president of IDA in Washington and tell him the "concerns and fears of Princeton citizens, and ask him to notify the community if the CRD's assignment is altered.

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Siphoners Hit Fire Truck

The siphoning of 35 gallons of gas from a fire truck in the Chambers Street Firehouse nearly had serious consequences. The truck ran out of gas answering a general alarm Monday morning for a kitchen fire in a Poe Road home—"fortunately on the way back," said police Chief Michael Carnevale.

The theft took place between Friday and 12:50 Monday afternoon when it was discovered. Chief Carnevale also reported the siphoning of a car's tank last week while it was parked on University Place. "We've been averaging about two or three a week," he commented.

Township police charged two 17-year-old Borough youths with tampering with a motor vehicle after they were caught siphoning gas from a car parked in a Graduate School lot.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

FIVE ARE FINED

In Township Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined last week by Judge Philip Carchman in Township traffic court.

Brett A. Orr, 17, 19 Bank Street, was fined $35 for leaving the scene of an accident and $20 for careless driving.

Paying fines of $20 each were Sabatino A. Russo 3d, 17, Cleveland Road, careless driving; Peter D. Browne, 19, 149 Carter road, and Thomas C. Perks, 63, 353 Cherry Hill Road, both stop-sign violations; and Robert C. Jones, 23, 81 Brickyard Road, Cranbury, no license in possession.

Three in Borough. Judge Carchman fined three Monday in Borough court.

Ingeborg Naess, 23, 15 Broadmead, paid $32 for speeding, and Zell D. Pattinson, 51, 24 Turney Court, paid $20 for a red light infraction. For violating the Borough's snow removal ordinance, the Lutheran Church, 407 Nassau Street, was fined $5 and $5 court costs. Judge Carchman suspended the fine but ordered the church to pay the court costs.

STUDENT'S ROOM RIFLED

At Hun School. The room of Hun School student John Betts was entered and ransacked last week, Township police report.

Taken were a camera tripod and $25 in cash. Police said the theft took place in the morning while the victim was playing ping pong with other students. Young Betts told police that his door had been locked but there were no signs of forced entry.

Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli investigated.

P.J.&B. May Soon Become a Legend

The demise of the P.J.&B. Railroad, rumored for nearly a quarter century, moved a step nearer reality last week with the recommendation hy the U.S. Department of Transportatioo that the trackage be abandoned.

DOT said that 17 percent of the rail lines in New Jersey could be abandoned with no significant impact on freight shippers or passengers. Among that 17 percent is the three-mile stretch that takes commuters from Princeton to Princeton Junction and back—hence the name P.J.&B.

"No significant impact" apparently means that DOT feels that Princeton rail passengers could drive just as easily to Princeton Junction and the main line, as to the station on University Place. Princeton University officials, who have eyed the area of the railroad station for possible expansion uses, have often talked of a commuter bus service replacing the "Dinky," as the P.J.&B. is also known.

The Transportation Department recommendation said that four percent of the present rail lines in the Trenton area could be abandoned. Stretches of track considered excess include the line from Kingston to Monmouth Junction in Middlesex County; from Jamesburg to Tennent in Monmouth County; from New Egypt to Shrewsbury Road in Ocean County; and the Belvidere branch freight line from Trenton to Milford along the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

Four municipalities in this area were said to require continued rail service. They are Trenton, Windsor, Yardville and Robbinsville.

No More Specials. Congress ordered the report when it passed legislation to consolidate seven bankrupt railroads into one system. The report probably will play a role in the directions of the new United States Railway Association, USRA, which will plan and finance the new rail system over a two-year period.

Entire passenger trains years ago were diverted from the main line and down the P.J.&B. to deliver spectators to football games and other University events. In the area where parking lots are now, there was once sufficient trackage to allow a dozen or more specials to deliver thousands of football fans just a few hundred yards from Palmer Stadium. The last time a special train was ordered out of New York for Princeton was five or six years ago for a Big 3 football game. Fewer than 10 persons were on board.

TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE

At Quaker and 206. A passenger and a rider of a pick-up truck were injured Sunday afternoon when it was involved in a collision at Quaker Road and Route 206.

Terry Smith, 42, Monmouth Junction, a passenger, and Peter Glatz, 27, 144 Alexander Street, one of five persons riding in the rear, were treated for contusions. Mr. Smith also suffered a whiplash.

Keith K. Smith, 37, Monmouth Junction, driver of the truck, told police that as he pulled out of Quaker to turn left onto Route 206 his wheels lost traction on the icy surface and he was not able to negotiate the slight upgrade. His truck was hit by a car driven by William S. Richardson, 37, 27 Academy Street, Kingston.

Mr. Smith was ticketed for careless driving by Ptl. Mario Musso.

Saturday evening, Arthur F. Gallant, 53, 9 Erdman Avenue, skidded on icy Faculty Road into a guard rail fence.

He was admitted to Princeton Medical Center the next day for treatment of a fractured sternum which he sustained in the mishap.

Antoine M. Aklian, 33, Cranbury, was ticketed for driving a car with bald and hazardous tires after it skidded into the path of another car Saturday afternoon on a curve on University Place.

The second driver, Beverly S. Kessler, 23, 418-C Deveraux was treated at the Medical Center for facial contusions; her passenger, Eileen Hochberg, 23, of Flushing, for contusions of the knee.

The two cars—both small foreign models—had to be towed away. Sgt. John J. Bellow investigated.

SIX ARE NOMINATED

As Hospital Trustees. Six area residents have been nominated to serve on The Princeton Medical Center Board of Trustees.

They include William A. Schreyer and Dr. A. D. Sheeran, incumbents; new nominees C. Barnwell Straut, Eugene P. Gillespie and Michael Bongiovanni, all of Princeton, and Robert W. Stahl, Cranbury.

Elected last year to fill an unexoired term, Mr. Schreyer, 144 Library Place, is chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch Government Securities, Inc., New York. Dr. Sheeran, 177 Parkside Drive, has been a member of The Center's Department of Medicine since 1953 and is completing his first three-year term as a trustee.

Mr. Straut, president and chief executive officer of The

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Princeton Bank and Trust Company, also serves as trustee of The Daily Princetonian and The Princeton Day School. He and his family reside at 101 Galbreath Drive, East.

Mr. Gillespie, 108 Edgerstone Road, has served as associate director of research administration, Princeton University, and is a member of the New Jersey Clean Air Council and the Joint Transportation Advisory Council of Princeton.

Mr. Bongiovanni, 124 Edgerstoune Road, is president of the U. S. Pharmaceutical Company of E. R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. He also serves as a trustee of Rider College, on the advisory board of The Rutgers College of Pharmacy and is a past president of the UNICO Service Club.

Mr. Stahl, assistant vice president for real estate and general services, McGraw-Hill, Inc. Hightwtown, is a director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Hightstown area YMCA, a member of the executive board of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a director of the Cranbury Savings and Loan Association. He and his family reside at 2 Southbury Lane, Cranbury.

Election of six trustees will highlight the annual meeting of The Medical Center, scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, February 25, in the general meeting rooms of The Center's Princeton Hospital Unit, 253 Witherspoon Street.

SUPPORT

On Environmental Grounds. Two environmental groups this week supported the Township in municipal action granting a building permit to the Institute for Defense Analyses.

The Township's Environmental Commission, which has been concerned about disruption of land if the IDA building were constructed, now says, "We are convinced that, on the basis of the current plans, there is no valid reason that the building should not be built."

The Commission promises "to observe the project in order to see that all (environmental) requirements are met."

The Friends of the Princeton Environment, fnc., in a letter to Township Committee and the Planning Board, state, "we cannot agree with recent public statements that the Township has been unsympathetic or unreceptive" to property-owners plagued by Harry's Brook. Some of these property-owners have protested IDA on drainage grounds.

Committee and Board, have also "been more than generous in giving new hearings on the IDA question."

The Friends urge municipal officials to use run-off data already assembled by Killiam Associates, the firm hired to study flooding problems, to determine whether the new and proposed retention basins on IDA land will be adequate.

'74 FETE A HONEY

Energy No Problem. The 21st annual Hospital Fete already is in the planning stage. The co-chairmen, Mrs. Peter C. Budd and Mrs. Thomas J. Reser, anticipate no problems in harnessing the energies of hundreds of volunteer workers expected to participate.

At the January 21 kick-off meeting for the event, the theme of which will be "A Honey of a Fete," more than half of the Activities Chairmen announced that their groups had already begun work. The publicity committee, no less enthusiastic, submitted the following report:

Even the theme for the June 1 Fete is bursting with verve and industry. In honor of "A Honey of a Fete," the Princeton area will soon be buzzing with bees ahead of season. A flash of busy-black and sun-dancing yellow, the mascot of '74, who is obviously a Worker Bee, heads toward the hive on the publicity poster designed for the Fete. Interlocked hexagons of the honey-comb symbolize the legendary co-operation of Fete workers which brings a swarm of more than 30,000 eager participants annually to the Fete Grounds on Washington Road, for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Budd and Mrs. Raser announced the dedication of "A Honey of a Fete" to the busy Volunteers, recognizing thereby that the secret of Fete success is People—highly motivated, skilled, thriving on challenge. The Fete offers more than 60 separate attractions, all involving chairmen, committees, and donors. In the Medical Center alone, 858 Volunteers have given more than 42,000 in-service hours at the Hospital, Merwick and Princeton House in 1972.

The Fete Co-Chairmen stress that they plan to make the most of area resources. For example, the program will be printed entirely on recycled paper. "Why, we're even recycled chairmen from previous years," they realized in a lighter moment. Mrs. Graham Brush, President of the Auxiliary—the Medical Center at Princeton, gave a special welcome to the goodly number of new faces at the Kick-off Meeting, noting that it is they who bring welcome renewal of ideas and energy to the event.

In order to assist all who wish to donate time, talent, grandmother's Secretary, home-grown herbs and home-baked feasts, un-used wedding-presents, etc., Mrs. Budd and Mrs. Raser offer their telephones as "Central contribution Contacts." They will accept pledges of donations at

Continued on next page

BUSY BEES: Mrs. Peter C. Budd, left, and Mrs. Thomas J. Raser, co-chairmen of the 21st annual Hospital Fete, announce that plans for this year's fund-raising event for the Princeton Medical Center are well underway. The theme this year is "A Honey of a Fete," and the planners hope plenty of worker bees join the hive in time for the June 1 Fete.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page7

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Midway: Barry B. Davall; Program: Mrs. F.H. Landmann; Program Solicitation: Mrs. Ronald H. Martin and Mrs. Charles M. Rowe; Publicity: Mrs. George E. Mitchell and Mrs. Werner J. Edelmann; Photography: Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr.; Raffle: Mrs. M.F. Andresen and Mrs. Philip Garland; Security and Parking: Mrs. John S. Budd, Mrs. Robert C. Forrey and Mrs. Richard Hansen; Staging: Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, Jr. and Mrs. Paull M. Lion; Exhibition Tent: Peter Hagens and Steven Slupak; Entertainment: Mrs. Hugh Lambert and Mrs. Roger Moseley.

AMNESTY UNIT FORMED

In Princeton, Amnesty International, a non-political, non-governmental, non-sectarian group whose purpose, it says, is to conduct an international campaign against political repression, has formed a Princeton group.

The new group, one of 1,000 local organizations scattered throughout the world, met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, 259 Mount Lucas Road. Those wishing to join the group or to make a contribution should contact Jeannelle Zehnder, 162 Von Neumann Drive.

At its headquarters in London, Amnesty compiles information on political prisoners in all parts of the world. It sends representatives to intercede with government officials on behalf of "prisoners of conscience," those it determines to be "imprisoned, detained, restricted, or otherwise subjected to physical coercion or restriction by reason of their conscientiously held beliefs, or by reason of their ethnic origin, color, or language, provided they have not used or advocated violence."

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West Windsor: Edinburgh-West Windsor, Old Trenton Road
East Windsor: The Round Bank at Twin Rivers

ACROSS THE GENERATION GAP: Students at Stuart Country Day are planning the Senior Citizen Valentine's Day luncheon they will give next Thursday. These students belong to Stuart's Adopt-A-Grandparent program and they will be hostesses at the luncheon. Left to right: Jamie Cvecich, Doris Bitler, Uta Gernert, Pat Crowell and Mrs. Martha Senseman, chairman of the Committee on Aging of the Council of Community Services.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the organization is carried out by local groups. Each group adopts three prisoners of conscience, one each from the communist, non-communist, and non-aligned nations. The members inform themselves about the political and legal situation in which their adopted prisoners were arrested, and about their present condition.

They then write letters to the responsible government officials, expressing concern about the prisoners from an impartial, humanitarian point of view, and requesting their release.

Letter Campaign. They may also write to a prisoner, to others working for the prisoner's release, and to his or her family. The point of the letter campaigns, the organization says, is to let government officials know that their acts of repression are the subject of international public concern, and to reinforce whatever feelings they may already have that their treatment of political opponents is unjust or "bad politics."

Local groups also pay dues of $125.00 annually to support the work of the organization's national and international offices.

BIRTH LIST

Fifteen Are Born. The births of ten boys and five girls were listed last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mertz of 36 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park, January 30; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonagh, 19 Hereford Drive, January 31; Mr. and Mrs. John McGoldrick, 163 Hamilton Avenue, February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McNinch, 88 Kossuth Street, Somerset; and Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Johnson, 100 Cypress Drive, Hightstown, both February 2.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kahney, 59 Douglas Street, Lambertville, January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan, Box 4000, January 28; Mrs. and Mrs. William Johnston, 12 Holly Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, 226 South 16th Street, Manville; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seyfarth, 10 Union Street, Kingston, all January 29.

Also Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Goldenson, Box 297, R.D. 1, Stockton, January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Otworth, 36-06 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, January 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 26 Moore Street, February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Valembois, Northgate Apartments, 137F, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Topchik, 45 Princeton Arms South, East Windsor, both February 2.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Why Library Needs Rug

A new rug is in the new Borough budget for the Princeton Public Library. The old one, not yet a rag rug but almost, has been tramped on by feet young and old since the library was opened in the winter of '66.

Friends of the Princeton Public Library did a count last Saturday and found that 1,644 people wore down the rug during the day, circulating 2,087 books, records, prints or what have you. That circulating figure works out to four books a minute, calculates librarian Robert Staples.

Figures compare with 1,392 people who went to the library the first February Saturday last year. They circulated 1,948 books.

This means that wear and tear on the warp and woof is on the up and up.

Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, February 13, CLEAR GLASS. For Princeton Township the next recycling collection begins the week of February 18. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: February 9) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

. . . fine foods from all corners of the World
BON APPETIT
Princeton Shopping Center
(near Bamberger's)

HOME DECOR
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296

DR. NATHAN KASREL
DR. CHARLES ALLEN
OPTOMETRISTS
are pleased to announce that we are now in our new location in the Professional Building at 211 N. Harrison Street.
Hours by Appointment
Princeton 609-924-3567
Kendall Park 201-297-1846

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
Registration February 7
Princeton High School Cafeteria
Reg: 4-6 P.M.
Open House: 8-9:30 P.M.
(Course instructors will be available for discussion)
SPRING TERM
Feb. 19 - May 2
Broehures listing courses are available at the Princeton Public Library. For further information call:
924-6990
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays

FURNITURE
Clearance Center
194 Nassau
This Saturday
February 9
Many items
50% Off
We feature the finest contemporary furniture in the area—Parsons tables, sofas, loveseats, lamps. Take elevator to basement showroom in Hilton Building, where Nassau Savings & Loan is located.
194 Nassau
(Take your purchase with you and save!)
This Saturday ONLY
Open 9-5

Fine Wines and Spirits
The Cellar
From sunny Italy, we bring you the sunshine of their wines. We recommend:
STERZI (Verona)
51 oz.....$3.69
24 oz.....$1.99
Soave, Bardolino, Valpolicella
Plus 5% State Sales Tax
The Cellar
174 Nassau Street (next to Davidsons) 924-0279 924-0273
Free Delivery Free Parking
Open 9-9 Mon. thru Thurs., Fri & Sat. 9 am till 10 pm

Pewter Rings are Perfect Valentines
From Denmark - All Adjustable
$2.50

NORDICRAFT
GIFTS EMBROIDERY RYA KNITTING
356 NASSAU ST
924-2777
Sale Continues - 50% Off On Sale Items

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Low	Monday High	Low
Applied Data Research	2¼	2	2¼	2
United Jersey Banks	143⅜	14	143¾	141½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	¼	1	¼	1
Base Ten Systems	6	—	6	—
Circle F Industries	4⅜	4⅞	4¼	4¾
Colonial National Bank	5⅛	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Data Ram	⅞	1¼	1	1¼
Fifth Dimension	1	1¼	1	1⅜
Heritage Bancorp	157⅞	16¼	151½	16¼
Horizon Bancorp	107⅞	11¼	11	11⅜
Mathematica	5	6	5	6
N.J. National Corporation	25¼	26¼	25¼	26¼
Optel Corp	2	2¾	2	2¾
Penn Corp.	4½	5½	3½	4
Princeton Applied Research	2½	2⅞	2¼	3
Princeton Chemical Research	5½	5⅞	5½	7½
Princeton Electronic Products	7	8½	6	7½
Systemedics	1½	2½	2	—
Tizon Chemical	4	5½	4	—
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.49		11.68	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

OBJECTIVES LISTED

For Chamber of Commerce. At the beginning of each year the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce announces a work program and assesses its objectives and goals for the new year. Chamber President James T. Robson has issued the following statement:

"Support continues to be expressed for consolidation. A joint Borough-Township study committee has been established. The Chamber will monitor that committee and its report.

"Completion of the Master Plan for Princeton is anticipated. The Chamber Master Plan and Housing Committee will be directly involved with the results of this report."

"A parking garage for the Central Business District of Princeton is an objective the Chamber strongly recommends. Completion of this project is a priority. The Chamber stands ready to offer support and assistance in solving problems posed by the latest Federal EPA regulations.

"Civic objectives include maintaining the educational programs and seminars of the Princeton Chamber. These programs are aimed at increasing the awareness and understanding of business principles by not only the business people but by the youth of our community who are so important to tomorrow's business."

"The Chamber also has a significant interest in enhancing the beauty and charm of our town. Assistance will be provided to interested developers in obtaining key facts about the area. A library of this information will be maintained in the Chamber Office."

BUSINESS STORE MOVES

To 104 Nassau. Center Business Machines last week completed its move from the Princeton Shopping Center to 104 Nassau Street, former home of Quality Market, and Gordon Popper, the proprietor, couldn't be happier.

"This is a great location," he said. "There is no problem with parking. At any time we can look out our window and see at least two empty spaces. At the most you just have to drive once around the block."

Mr. Popper, along with his wife, Linda, a noted Princeton artist, sell and repair typewriters, adding machines, multipliers and electronic calculators. They also sell several lines of typewriter tables and chairs; ribbons; paper tapes; typewriter pads and covers; and Panasonic desk lamps and pencil sharpeners.

For the past two and a half years the Poppers have been located at the Princeton Shopping Center, which is why they called their store Center Business Machines. Would they change the name now that they are located on Nassau Street?

"Oh no," said Mr. Popper. "Before we were located at the Shopping Center. Now we are located in the center of Princeton. It's still Center Business Machines."

Earlier Closing. The old store was open from 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Popper said, but at the new location the closing time will probably be 5 Monday through Saturday. "Most of our business at the Shopping Center came late in the day," he said. "But here it starts much earlier and by 4 it is pretty quiet. I don't know why that is."

Mr Popper, who is the dealer for Smith-Corona, Olympia and Adler typewriters, does not like to quote prices in the newspaper. "Just say we have very attractive prices and a very convenient location," he said.

CHIEF OFFICERS NAMED

By Princeton Savings. J. Burwell Harrison, President and Resident Trustee of the Tenacre Foundation, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, and Attorney Ralph S. Mason of the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been elected Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Harrison, a Princetonian for 35 years, first became associated with Princeton Savings in 1964, when he joined the Board of Directors. An active supporter of civic organizations, he served several terms on the YMCA Board of Trustees and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Fund. A past President of the Princeton Rotary Club, he was recently named an H. Paul Harris Fellow.

Mr. Mason, a former Mayor of Princeton Township, is President of the Princeton Medical Center, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the YMCA. He also serves as a member of the National Board and Executive Board of the YMCA. Mr. Mason has been a member of the Princeton Savings' Board since 1963.

Princeton Savings and Loan Association, organized as a mutual institution in 1917, and founded to foster the principles of thrift and home ownership, reported total assets of $47,575,730 as of the end of 1973. Located at 132 Nassau Street, Princeton, the Association opened its first branch office last year in Lawrenceville at 2649 Main Street.

J. Burwell Harrison

Ralph S. Mason

ASSETS AT $6 MILLION

In Baok's 1st Year Here. Ralph L. Stout, President of New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, has reported that the bank has surpassed predictions and reached $6,000,000 total assets, as it marks its first anniversary.

"We're so pleased with the reception that Princeton has given us in the year that we've been here, that we put together a little anniversary celebration as a 'thank you'," he said. The celebration features a country club bag which can be obtained for a nominal cost along with opening of a $50 account or deposit in an existing account. The Bank is also giving away ball point pens and balloons. the promotion running through Saturday.

Mr. Stout credits the rapid accumulation of patrons and assets to "our competitive attitude with new and better services such as No-charge Checking, and the fact that we were the first bank in town to raise interest rates on all savings plans when Government regulations changed. We pay the highest interest rates the law allows a commercial bank to pay and our 7¼ percent certificate of deposit is a best seller.

"Mortgage money is available," he continued, "and with our personalized service a consumer loan can be approved in two hours. Staying the size we are and having the backing of a $700,000,000 corporation, New Jersey National Corporation,

Continued on next page

If you like the idea of having your cake and eating it too, the new 2.0-liter Porsche 914 should be very appealing.

Not only does this superbly engineered sports car get an incredible 29 miles to the gallon, but if you figure in the fuel tank capacity (16.4 gallons) you could conceivably travel from New York to Washington and back on one tank of gas!

All this economy while you're driving in style in one of the finest handling cars ever designed.

With its mid-engine balance and rack-and-pinion steering, the Porsche 914 is renowned for its cornering ability and for hugging the road.

And with the big fuel-injected 2.0-liter engine (that Porsche engineers specially developed), coupled to a 5-speed gearbox, even 50 miles an hour can't take the fun out of driving.

So if you've been thinking the Porsche 914 is the right car at the wrong time, think again.

29 mpg

Porsche

W-H MOTORS, INC.

20 ARCTIC PARKWAY

TRENTON 883-9400

Yes. . .

we have available for immediate delivery

6 cylinder Plymouth

Valiants—Dusters—Scamps

Recently published test results by *Popular Science* show Chrysler Corporation's "Silent Six" engine can go farther on a gallon of gas than Nova, and you get a "Slant Six" engine standard on all our small cars, which means you can get more miles per gallon than comparable size cars like Maverick, Comet, Ventura and Apollo.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

We also have a selection of low-mileage, used 6 cylinder 1973 Valiants and Dusters

NINI CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

809 State Road (Route 206) 924-3750

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 11

gives us the best of two worlds when it comes to meeting the needs of our customers."

Attenborough Reed

Schwartz Zdep

FOUR ARE PROMOTED

To Vice-President at ORC. Opinion Research Corporation announced this week the promotion to vice-president of Richard E. Attenborough, Samuel C. Reed, Kenneth Schwartz and Stanley M. Zdep.

Mr. Attenborough joined ORC in August 1970 as a research director and was appointed Manager of Employee Relations Research in April 1971. A senior research consultant with Prudential Insurance prior to coming to ORC, he is a graduate of Drew University and the Baruch School of the City College of New York, where he majored in industrial psychology. His home is in Westfield.

Dr. Reed, who lives in Skillman, came to ORC from Friesen, Kaye and Associates, where he was Director of Development. In addition to continuing his responsibilities as Chief Statistician, he will take on new duties as director of new product research and development. Dr. Reed, who obtained his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Princeton University, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Denver.

Mr. Schwartz, 57 Jefferson Road, rejoined ORC in February 1972 as Editorial Director of the Index. Prior to his return, he was Special Reports Editor of Forbes Magazine. He received an A.B. degree from Grinnell College and attended graduate school at Columbia.

Dr. Zdep, a Pennington resident, joined ORC as Chief Psychologist in July 1972. Formerly National Director of Research for the Girl Scouts, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in applied social psychology from the University of Hawaii and received his A.B. in psychology from Rutgers.

SKETCHBOOK OFFERED

At Nassau Savings. Walter Foster, President of Nassau Savings & Loan, has announced that the Association is celebrating February, Presidents' Month, with a special historical promotion.

Visitors will receive a copy of "Founding Fathers Sketchbook" containing biographies of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Foster said that the booklet is intended to give readers a greater awareness of the backgrounds of America's founding fathers. Teachers will find it a useful tool in classroom work, he said, while adults will enjoy reading the various biographies as a refresher and as an introduction to the backgrounds of some of our lesser-known historical personalities.

Mr. Foster invites everyone to visit the Association during February to participate in the program. The promotion will end Thursday, February 28. Nassau's two offices are located at 194 Nassau Street, and 44 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

SEMINAR PLANNED

In Real Estate Investments. "Investments in Real Estate" will be the topic of a four-session seminar to be conducted at the YMCA on Monday, February 11 and 25, March 4, and March 11 from 8 to 10 each night.

The course is designed for those who have some investment knowledge, but are looking for a way to learn more about the investment opportunities available in real estate. Qualified professionals in the field discuss leverage, tax shelters, professional management, and the four types of income.

The latest techniques in property analysis are taught to enable the student to project property performance into the future. Practical problems using local properties, along with students' properties, will be analyzed for homework and discussed in class. The instructor is Edwin Goldberg of Fox & Lazlo. The course is open to Y members and non-members at a fee.

FIRM HERE CHOSEN

As Part of Building Team. The Princeton firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham, Architects, has been selected by the General Services Administration as a member of the building team for the proposed $194 million Social Security Administration headquarters expansion at Woodlawn, Baltimore County, Maryland.

GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson said the Social Security Administration national headquarters is "probably the largest systems building project ever undertaken in the nation." The total size of the Woodlawn complex will be 1.8 million square feet, to be used for offices and computer center.

Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham has been nationally recognized for its design work in systems building and architecture. The most significant example of the firm's work in building systems is New Jersey's Stockton State College, now nearing completion in Atlantic County.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

The newest bank in Princeton is now one.

Thanks to you, New Jersey National Bank of Princeton got to its feet in just one year without ever having to go through the crawling stage. This is one baby that has come a long way. Like most young ones, we did knock a few things over here and there: the checking account service barrier was one; our No-Charge Checking is still the best one in town. We were first to increase interest rates on all savings plans, offer you statement savings if you prefer, and our 7¼% income growth savings certificate is a best-seller.

But we are just one. And one-year-olds have birthday parties where the guests are supposed to come away with presents. While they last, during our birthday celebration from February 2 through 9, we're giving away favors. And we're making a special club bag available, too.

a FREE Sheaffer Ball Point Pen ...while they last!

Super club bag

This is a $19.95 value. We're making it available for just $10 plus tax and a $50 deposit in either a new or existing account. Colors are tan and black and the bag is designed especially for the sportsman or sportswoman. It fits into a locker and holds a day's worth of athletic clothes with room left over for the club trophy.

Balloons for the kids!

Come see us as we turn one... and on our way to Number One!

NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK of Princeton

194 Nassau Street

The bank is new, the friendliness is old-fashion.

Member FDIC

News Of The CHURCHES

DON'T WORSHIP HERE

..Try Another Church. As strange as it may sound, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, pastor of Christ Congregation, is urging--telling, in fact--his regular worshippers not to worship at Christ Congregation either this Sunday or next.

Instead, he is encouraging them to attend services at other churches of different denominations. The project is designed to expand the awareness of Christ Congregation members toward other religious activities in the community.

Mr. Dannenhauer reported a helpful experience when he was granted time to visit a Cambridge, Mass., church last fall. Now the Deacons have arranged this program to enable the entire congregation to do likewise.

The normal Sunday morning schedule has been rearranged for these two weeks so that the learning experiences which normally follow worship will begin at 10 in order for people to attend 11 o'clock services elsewhere.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served at noon back in Christ Congregation for constituents to share their experiences in other churches.

BULLETIN NOTES

The senior citizens' drop in center at the Princeton United Methodist Church is holding a Valentine's Day party Wednesday from 1 to 3. All senior citizens are invited to attend. For transportation call the church office at 924-2613 by Tuesday.

The "Broken Consort," a Renaissance and Baroque instrumental and singing group, will present an evening of songs and dances Friday at 8 at All Saints' Church. One of the singers will be Mary Kemp, a teacher at Stuart Country Day School.

Dr. Odette Jankowitsch, a senior fellow at the New York University School of International Relations, will be the speaker at the 10 o'clock service this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Her topic will be the political and economic directions of the United Nations.

A senior choir luncheon will be held Sunday from 1 to 3 at the Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets. Donation is $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich, Associate Professor of Church History at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, One Mile Road, East Windsor, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. His topic will be "Christian Mysticism." The lecture will open the church's eight-week adult education program called "Frontiers of Christian Thought."

Women are invited to this Sunday's meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Causing the departure from tradition is Sylvia Ohanesian, Dean for Residential Life and Associate Dean of Students at Rider College, who will speak on the topic, "What Do Women Want?" The breakfast starts at 8:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of Rider College. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 896-1212, by noon Thursday.

The Rev. Frederick Schott, new pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, is now conducting worship services at 9:30 a.m. in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road. Sunday school is held at 10:30 with Ross Wilbur, superintendent. At that time also an adult discussion group is held under the direction of the Rev. Norm Nuding.

The Rev. Dr. William O. Fennell, Principal of Emmanuel College, Toronto, will delivery the annual Annie Kinkead Warfield lecture series at Princeton Theological Seminary Monday through Thursday of next week. The general topic will be "God's Intention for Man: Essays in Christian Anthropology." They will be given in Miller Chapel, at 7:45 each night, and at 1:20 Tuesday and Thursday.

Obituaries

Harry A. Farr II, 75, owner of the former Farr Hardware Store, long a Princeton institution, and a lifelong Princeton resident until his retirement three years ago, died February 5 in Florida. A member of a distinguished New Jersey family, Mr. Farr rejected a career in civil engineering in the mid-1920s to take over Farr the family business during his father's illness. The Farr family had first become involved in the hardware line in 1886 and the company was incorporated in 1902 as Farr Hardware.

The firm was a direct descendant of a trading center established in 1744 on the triangle formed by present-day Mercer and Nassau streets. It remained on the Princeton business scene at 138 Nassau until February 1, 1971.

As the hardware business expanded, Mr. Farr become involved in many facets of the community. He was for 12 years a member of the Borough Board of Education when the Board first had to face up to the problems of integration, the high school having been integrated in 1946.

The Board devised the famous "Princeton Plan" whereby kindergarten and elementary grades would attend Nassau Street School and all other grades the Quarry Street School. The plan was to attract attention in urban areas in other parts of the country in the late 1950s.

Mr. Farr also was a member of the Borough Planning and Zoning Boards and the Princeton Housing Authority. He was active in Rotary and interested in the YMCA and church programs. As a member of Council, he headed the Public Safety Committee and was Police Commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam Williams Farr; three stepsons, George Tidey of Richmond, Va., Clayton Tidey ol Sacremento, Calif., and James Tidey of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter Mrs. Lee Ridall, Rowayton, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Robertson of Princeton and 12 grandchildren.

A burial Office will be offered Friday morning at 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Joseph Cataldo, 77, of 22 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died February 4 at Hunterdon Medical Center. He was a retired barber.

A native of Italy, he had lived in Hopewell for 40 years. He was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Freida LaPlaca Cataldo; two daughters, Antoinette Cataldo of New York and Mary Ann Browning of Hopewell; one brother, Angelo of Long Island; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose DeCosti and Mrs. Phyllis Filengeri, both of New York.

A mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

James (Bing) Dennen, 60, of 120 Longview Drive, died February 2 at his home.

Born and raised in Princeton, he was a professional horseman and competed in many shows prior to entering the military in 1942. During the war he was awarded a medal for bravery for saving a child from drowning.

Later he was employed for 10 years by Princeton University's Department of Dormitories and Food Services.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Robert Leadley of Denver, Colo., and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery. An American Legion service also was held at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ethel M. Rodweller, 74, of 8 Chestnut Street, died February 3 in the Princeton Medical Center.

The widow of Elmer J. Rodweller, she lived all her life in Princeton.

Survivors include two sons, William E. and Raymond J. of Princeton; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

SPORTS in Princeton

SECOND TRY THE SAME

Ewing Defeats PHS, 71-54. Off its big win over Notre Dame Friday, Princeton High School followers were pointing to Tuesday's return match with Ewing High School Tuesday.

Revenge wasn't in the cards for the Little Tigers. Ewing got an outstanding performance from its all-area center Hollis Copeland to defeat PHS even more decisively the second time, 71-54. Copeland hit on 15 of 21 shots and ended with 34 points.

Bobby King, who fouled out in the third quarter was high for PHS with 19. The two teams battled evenly in the first quarter, but PHS fell behind by 12 at the half. The Little Tigers managed to close within six in the third period but that was as far as they got, dropping their sixth of the season. They have won nine.

PHS HAS HAMMERLOCK

On County Mat Title. Princeton High School's wrestling team strengthened its hold on the Mercer County wrestling championship last week when it defeated Steinert, 36-15, for its fifth consecutive victory over a county school.

Next, coach Tom Murray's squad will oppose Lawrence High School Wednesday evening at 8 in the PHS gym. A jayvee match with the Cardinals will start at 6:30.

Other Sports On Pages 48-51

Four Pins. PHS received four pins from Dave Robinson (101 pounds), Mike Holcombe (122), Angelo Arcaro (170) and heavyweight Dan Poling in rolling over the inexperienced Spartan team.

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

using January 1, 1973, has just been superceded. The new guideline sets January 1, 1972 as the key date. What will this mean? Mr. Bennett hasn't even seen the new order.

"Barring unforeseen cold weather and the need to plow snow off sidewalks and parking lots," he says, "I'm probably going to make it through February."

With two school holidays—February 15 and 18—and a short month, it looks good. But March is long, with no school holidays and, says Mr. Bennett, "It's going to be hairy."

But he prefers to take a bright look at the future.

"We expected a severe fuel shortage," he said, "and it seems to have just evaporated. Maybe the gasoline shortage will evaporate, too."

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Since 1890
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Quality Laundry and Dry Cleaning
for prompt dependable pick-up and delivery of your dry cleaning and laundry
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Large inventory of top quality Hand-woven Brand New Genuine Persian and other Oriental Rugs
will be liquidated at
AUCTION SALE
Sat., Feb. 9, 2:00 pm
at Treadway Inn
Free exhibition and lecture from 12 noon til auction time.
Price Guarantee: Prices of rugs sold on auction are unconditionally guaranteed (against full refund) to be less than fair retail value.
This is a great opportunity to own a Persian rug.
Bring along your room measurements.
SHAMS TRADING CORP.
SHAMS TRADING CORP.
Manufacturer and direct importer of Persian rugs.

Don't Waste Time and Gas...
65 Antique Shops under one roof.
BONAPARTE GALLERIES
Indoor Antique Mall
Park Street, Bordentown, N.J.
Easy access from Rts. 295, 130, 206, or Exit 7, New Jersey Turnpike.
Open Fridays 12 noon to 9 pm
Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 6 pm
Dealers interested in Rental Space, phone 609—298-1117 for full details.

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established in 1913

Annual
Rug Cleaning Sale
LAST DAY,
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
20% discount on all rug cleaning includes plant and on location cleaning
(no additional discount for cash & carry)
Oriental & Domestic Rug Sales by Appointment
Complete Repair & Installation Service Available
Telephone 924-0720
883 STATE ROAD
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Plant Hours:
Monday - Friday 8-5
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Everything you need for

Remodeling!
Whatever room you're planning to remodel—from living room to bedroom—we've got everything you need to do the job quickly, easily and economically:
GP GEORGIA-PACIFIC WOOD PANELING
(Factory finished hardwoods—Acryglas® finish for lasting beauty)
• QUALITY PAINTS IN RAINBOW COLORS.
• FLOOR TILES TO MATCH YOUR DECOR.
• ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS IN MANY DESIGNS.
START YOUR REMODELING BY SEEING US TODAY!
194 Alexander Street
924-0041
Our 50th Anniversary Year

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

124 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

U.S.D.A. Grade A Marval Frozen White Meat
TURKEY BREASTS 2-7 lb. avg. lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
DUCKS lb. 79¢

Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢

Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 89¢

NOTICE

Due to the truckers strike certain advertised items may be in limited supply or out of stock.

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Celentano
CHEESE PIZZA 10 Oz. pkg. 69¢

Frozen Morton
Chicken in the Basket 2 lb. pkg. $1.99

Frozen Chopped or Leaf
FOODTOWN SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. 15¢

Frozen Birds Eye
CORN on the COB 4 ears in pkg 55¢

Frozen Birds Eye Small
ONIONS in cream sauce 9 oz. pkg 39¢

Frozen Medley, Pilaf or Verdi
GREEN GIANT RICE 12 oz pkg 39¢

Frozen Morton
MINI DONUTS 10 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Morton
HONEY BUNS 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Chicken or Shrimp
Howard Johnson Croquettes 12oz pkg 79¢

Lean Sliced
Swift's Premium **BACON** lb vac pkg $1.39

Oscar Mayer
SLICED Bologna 12 oz pkg 99¢

With Chicken Broth
LIPTON NOODLE SOUP 2 pack 19¢

Assorted Flavors
HI-C DRINKS 46 oz can 29¢

Foodtown
TOMATO SOUP 10¾ oz can 11¢

Del Monte
CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE 46 oz can 39¢

Natural
AIRWICK SOLID 5 oz pkg 59¢

Wax, Cut or French Green
HANOVER BEANS 3 16 oz jars $1

You Save More
PRINCE LASAGNA lb pkg 49¢

All Grinds
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. can 89¢

You Save More
FOODTOWN MAYONNAISE quart jar 69¢

Nuhouse Dark
SWEET CHERRIES 3 16 oz cans $1

With Vitamin C (12 oz. cans)
VITA COLA SODA 6 pack 59¢

Plain or With Raisins & Dates
Quaker 100%
NATURAL CEREAL lb pkg 79¢

Fabric Softener
DOWNY 33 oz container 69¢

Disinfectant
LYSOL SPRAY 14 oz. can 99¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Assorted Flavors
ROYAL DAIRY YOGURT 8 oz. cup 19¢

Soft Parkay
MARGARINE lb. pkg. 59¢

Grade AA
Land O Lakes BUTTER lb. qtrs. 99¢

Royal Dairy
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup 55¢

Hurn Holland
BABY GOUDA 10 oz. pkg $1.19

Dofino
DANISH CHEESE 8 oz. pkg 89¢

Produce Savings

Florida
Seedless Grapefruits EACH 8¢

Fancy
Florida Cucumbers 2 FOR 29¢

Washington State
Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. $1

Fancy California
ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. $1

Fresh Crisp
PASCAL CELERY stalk 29¢

Florida
TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 2 lb. can $1.79
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 4 thru Feb 9 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Betty Crocker
HAMBURGER HELPERS pkg. 49¢
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 4 thru Feb 9 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Dishwashing Powder
CASCADE 35 oz. giant box 59¢
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 4 thru Feb 9 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Cleaner
SPIC & SPAN 54 oz. giant box 89¢
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 4 thru Feb 9 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Instant
YUBAN COFFEE 8 oz. jar 99¢
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 4 thru Feb 9 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Chocolate
NESTLES BARS 3 6 oz. king size bars $1
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Feb 4 thru Feb 9 only Mfr Cpn

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. Fri 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. Closed all day Sunday

Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb 9 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities

MAILBOX

Suggestions on Gas Shortage.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to Governor Brendan T. Byrne:

The membership of the Princeton Personnel Association, representing 50 companies which employ over 20,000 persons in the Princeton area, wishes to express its growing concern regarding the availability of and pumping hours for gasoline.

The Princeton area is extremely deficient in public transportation and so our employees must depend on private means. We have individually as companies and united as an organization encouraged and effectively promoted car pooling. However pool vehicles face the same fuel difficulty as individual travelers.

We urge that strong representation be made in the legislature and through the Governor's office federally to relieve the situation as we fear that our operations and the employment of these many persons may be seriously impeded by the present chaotic conditions. Efficiency of employees is already impaired, and serious continuing deterioration is feared.

We urge and recommend the following steps be taken immediately:

1. Investigate and determine if New Jersey is receiving a fair fuel allocation in keeping with past usage and population growth.
2. Investigate and determine if fuel is being equitably distributed within the State.
3. Legislate fuel pumping hours on a State-wide basis, considering the hours during which workers must work i.e. normally 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Require that open hours be conspicuously posted.
4. Legislate the amount of fuel to be pumped to provide reasonable minimums for commuting needs and maximums to limit hoarding.

LESLIE E. SCHULTZ
President, Princeton Personnel Association

Our Dog Was Killed....
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Sunday, January 27, our dog ran away and did not return. The next day, we learned from the police that a dog matching his description had been hit by a car that Sunday evening at about 6 o'clock on Nassau Street near Davidson's and had died shortly after the accident. Somehow the dog's identification tags were lost in the accident, so we were never notified.

We have a few reasons for writing this letter. First of all, we understand that dogs do dart out in front of cars on occasion, and it may be impossible to avoid hitting them. However, the fact that whoever hit our dog did not even stop to see if he could help the injured animal suggests that they did not try to avoid hitting him in the first place. The callousness and inhumanity of such an act is shameful, and I suppose, the only punishment in such a case is the guilty conscience that the driver of that car hopefully has to live with.

Next, it is our understanding that an unidentified animal found dead is immediately incinerated. We understand the necessity for this to some extent. But what about our case? Our dog had an identification tag, a borough license and a vaccination tag, which he was never without. Somehow the tags were lost.

Wouldn't it be only proper to hold the dog for 24 hours in the event that he did belong to someone? That way we could have identified him and known for sure that it was he. Or supposing the dog had bitten someone before it was killed. Shouldn't an animal be held for an autopsy, to make sure it wasn't rabid?

Continued on next page

WHO'S WHO

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 66 S. Main Cranbury. One year tree service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395-0350.
GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning E. Windsor 448-3303.
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AIR CONDITIONING
We do the complete job.
Auth. Dunham-Bush Space-Pak Dealer. Free Est. (local) 201-359-4240; Lic. 4419
KUSTER, GERARD M., HTG & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists. 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers, 743 Alexander Road, Prn. 452-2212
PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth sales. Radio-olsp service. Resdnl; Industrl; comrcl. Broad Street Hightstown 448-0294.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

HOUSE OF TREASURES Antiques Formerly of No. Brunswick now at Rte. 1 Circle, Princeton. Open 7 days wk. 452-1234.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers-Dealers-Appraisers: Lecturers. Antiques; Households; Estates: Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

Appliance Repair & Installation:

E.M.R. HOME SERVICE CO. Appl & air cond. rprs. 201-359-4564 (loc.)
GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Expert repairs on small & large appliances. E. Windsor 448-3303.
LE BLANC'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repairs & parts: small appliances: vacuum cleners.; bags; fans; power tools; shavers, etc. 1206 Hamilton Ave., Tren. 392-0374.

Appliance Sales & Service:

OEE'S APPLIANCES Famous brand Appliances, TV's, Stereo Components. Open 7 days (Sun. 11-5). 2700 So. Broad, Tren. 888-2400.
JONES APPLIANCES
GE Appliances—large and small. Sales and Service. 7 Canler Street, Hopewell (local call) 466-0802.
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCES Georges Rd., Oeans (local call) 201-297-2110.

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. - S.R.E.A. Real Estate appraising & consulting. 143 East State Street, Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Art Galleries:

SUSUKI, Ltd.
Princeton's Gallery of Primitive Art
32 Main St. Kingston 924-8393

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE-POINTE Supplies for all needlework; spec. in all kinds of embroidery & weavers novelty yarns. 14 N. Main, Pengtn 737-3376 (local call).

Auto Air Conditioning:

A-Z AUTO AIR CONDITIONING 1788 Calhoun St., Trenton 394-3722

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BAKERS BASIN Auto Body Shop All body repairs. Free est.
74 Youngs Rd (off Quaker Br Rd.) Lawr Twp 587-5270
BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass. Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn.-local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890
AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE W.H. MOTORS, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp (20 mins. from Princeton) 883-9400.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen—BMW—Peugeot Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883-2222.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service—Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local calls).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & service. PRINCE CHEVROLET—20 years of quality service. Route 206, Princeton. 924-3350.
FRITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN auth dlr Sales, Service, Parts Used cars. 25 yrs experience 1271 S5 East State, Trenton. 392-7079

Continued in Next Column

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Column at Left

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011.
JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales; service; parts; accessories
REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 888-1800
2635 S. Broad, Tren.
LUBIK OLOSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740
MERCEDES-BENZ Auth. Sales & Service Murphy & Davison, Inc. U.S. 9 at Circle Freehold (25 mins. from Princeton) 201-462-5300.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5381

Auto Radiators:

A-Z AUTO RADIATOR 1788 Calhoun St., Trenton 394-3722

Auto Radios & Stereo

CAR STEREO WORLD Sales—Service—Installation. PANASONIC & Other Famous Brands. 1681 Princeton Ave., Tren. 392-4222

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

KEATS FORD — Rent a new car or truck; any make or model. 1751 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton (local call) 883-3400

Auto Repairs & Service:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd. Prn. 452-9876.
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924-3295.
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brnswk 201-828-1141.
CAPITAL TRANSMISSIONS Automatic Transmission Specialists. One-day service; towing; free est. 1844 E. State, Tren. 587-9000.

Bakeries:

EDDIE'S Deluxe Donuts & Coffee Shops. Deliver Princeton area daily; wholesale & retail.
CATERING. Trenton 392-4456
GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days, 7 AM to 9 PM; Catering. Prn. Hsln Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-0223.

Beauty Salons:

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
Scientific approach to Hair Care by REOKEN. individualized styling. 14 Spring St., Prn. 924-1824.
HOUSE OF ATHENS
Complete Beauty Services.
Kingston Mall, Route 27, Kingston. 924-7579.
SALON 27 Creative & high styling fashions. Gift Certificates. Kendall Park Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 27) Kendall Park (local) 201-297-3218.
TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR Preferred by Particular Women. 69 Palmer Square West Princeton 924-3983

Bicycle Sales & Service:

CONTE'S Seven Spokes Bicycle Shops Raleigh Sls & serv. access., repairs on all other makes.
Highstn: 169 Mercer St. 448-1271
Trent.: 1712 So. Olden Av. 888-1288
SPORTS 'N THINGS Monigomery Shop. Ctr., Prn. 924-8162
TIGER AUTO & CYCLE CENTER RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3715.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pengtn. (local) 737-2862.

Book Stores:

QUADRANT BOOK SHOP Large selection. . .discount prices! Bought & sold; open daily & eves. 195 Nassau, Prn. 924-2326.
WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

MASON'S BRIDAL SHOP. Stunning selection of Bridals & Formals. Distr. "Caresse" Bridals. 2783 Brnswk. Pike, Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-7200
TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-6119. (20 min. from Princeton)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions and patios. Swimming pools.
Route 206, Belle Mead
(local call) 201—359-3000
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS., INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870

Building Contractors:

Continued from Column at Left

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 448-9045.
VERNON & MAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service. 1101B State Rd., Princeton 924-3180

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.
CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro 201—725-0251.

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold, rented. Take anywhere $8 a day; $15 wk-ends. Del. River maps $1.05. Pedal boats on canal. Abbott's Canoe Rental. Route 29, Titusville (local call) 737-3446

Carpenters:

E.M.R. HOME SERVICE CO. Home repairs; (local) 201-359-4565

Carpet Dealers:

ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883-2056.
OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 per cent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872
RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

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business people can advertise in this portion of Classified Register

Who

—in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,

Satisfy

Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

CONSUMER BUREAU —your local Consumer Information Bank

Founded 1967 924-0338

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CHILDREN'S HOUR Boys' and Girls' Clothing — infants to size 14. Montgomery Ctr., Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9700
Twin Rivers Center, Route 33, E. Windsor 443-1050
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YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON Infants to size 14
Boys & Girls: clothing & access.
Princeton Shop. Ctr. 924-2442

Cleaning: Office & Home:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning: WINDOWS—walls—floors—furniture—rugs 443-1979

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-9761.

Cosmetics:

LaVue by Shaklee, John Giles	Consultants 924-0639
Phillips V C. Blakeman	921-6341
Anna Napholz	466-0806
Mrs. Frederic A. Todd	737-2113

Crafts:

THE CRICKET CAGE Crafts; antiques. 33 R.R. Pl., Hopewell (local) 466-1242.
GENESIS Fine American Crafts by over 100 Artisans. Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 30. 48 Phillips Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-1665.

Delicatessens:

GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days, 7 AM to 9 PM; Catering. Prn. Hsln Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-0223.

Dog Graaming:

PARKE PET SHOP
2220 S. Broad, Tren. 888-0303

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP
Route 130, Windsor 448-0658
ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883-2056.
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HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.
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Driving Schools:

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- Special Care to the Nervous
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Electrical Contractors:

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Need a good electrician for any size electrical job?
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Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES For the best temporary help. 2936 Bruns. Pike U.S. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call—10 min. from Prn.) 883-5572.
LADDER PERSONNEL AGENCY
A Complete Service Agency for Science & Business. 2663 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-7300.
SWIFT & SWIFT Employment Agy. From Trainees to Executives.
U.S. Hwy. 130, Hstn. 448-6500
690 Whitehead Rd., Tren. 989-7200
13 N. Warren St., Tren. 396-3565
WAINFORD'S Princeton Placement Agency Permanent or Temporary. Clerical, Comrcl., Executive. 419 N. Harrison (ORC Bldg.), Prn. 924-9380

Excavating Contractors:

WINDSOR EXCAVATING—Trenching Contract'r. E. Windsor 443-3558

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Bkrs Bsn Rd. Lawrvl. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty. 799-1300

Fabric Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP
Route 130, Windsor 448-0658

Feed Stores:

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Fencing Contractors:

BOB WHITE FENCE CO. Chain link & all types of wooden fences. Free estimates. Pennington. (local call) 737-1329
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Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-0072

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ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
Flowers with a Flair. Gifts.
Free delivery in Princeton area.
43 W Broad, Hopewell 921-9515
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Flowers for all occasions.
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Princeton 921-7171

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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Furniture Dealers:

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BROWN & SONS Upholstering Co. Brand name upholstered furniture, new & used; antiques. 44 S. Main, Pengtn (local) 737-3773.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624

Furriers:

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Garden Centers:

OBAL GAROEN MARKET, Prn.
Alexander at the Canal 452-2401

Gift Shops:

PRINCETON GIFT SHOP Unusual Fine Gifts & Xmas Cards—Jewelry—Pewter—Crystal—Music Boxes 13 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0813

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

GRIGGSTOWN GENERAL STORE Spec. in Scandinavian Food: Lutefisk, Muller, Lingon, Cheeses, Candies, Reindeer Mealballs & Steaks. Canal Rd. Griggstown (local) 201—359-5970.

Haircutting; Hair Styling:

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Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.
ROBERT JOSEPH
Unisex Haircutting.
203 Nassau, Princeton, 924-6696
831 Pkwy Av., Tren. (local) 882-2825

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl; Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

Health Food Shops:

NUTRITION CENTER—Health Foods. Organic meals, vegetables, groceries, vitamins, food supplements. Open to 9 W.-Th.-Fri. Lots of parking. Charge cards accepted. Warren Plaza, Rt. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. We deliver.
SPECIAL FOODS CTR. Dietetic and natural foods—Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477

Heaing Aid Centers:

BELTONE Hearing Service—also service on other makes. I. Kramer Dist. 1440 Prospect, Tren. (local) 883-6363; 8 Main, Flemington 201-782-8844.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:

CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi Systems sales & service. Audio accessories, Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Prn. 921-3440.
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.
HOUSE OF HI-FI Components; cabinets; tape recorders; music systems; sales & service. 1819 N Olden Ave., Tren. (local) 883-3004.

Hobby Shops:

THE SWITCHING POINT. Specializing in model railroad equipment. Closed Mondays. 6 N. Main, Pennington (local call) 737-0330.

Home Cleaning:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. 443-1970.

Insurance Agencies:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO.
Complete Insurance Service.
1 Palmer Square, Princeton
924-5000.

Interior Designers:

GRACE M. FROST INTERIORS
Member, National Society of Interior Designers. Res. & Commcl. By appt. 4365 Province Line Rd., Prn. 924-7517
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
Custom Decorating. Member American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Prn. 924-1670

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

CROASDALE & ENGELHART Trenton's oldest fine Jeweler. 14K Jewelry & diamonds. Telephone shopping service. 9 S. Montgomery, Tren. 695-6814.
HENRY J. KALMUS Fine watches & jewelry. Gifts. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers, Princeton (20 Nassau St. Bldg.) 924-1363.
MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

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Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

ARISTOCRAT KITCNENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy 33, Mercerville 587 2400.

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

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RHOOO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852.

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Highstn (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436

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LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

OBAL GAROEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401.

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LAWN OOCTOR
Free Lawn Evaluation & Estimate
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Princeton 921-3636

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CAPITOL LIGNTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Lightning Protection:

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RHEA LIGHTNING ROO CO. Underwriters' Label Service Home—Church—Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656.

Linens; Linen Shops:

TNE LINEN CLOSET Discount Prices! Sheets — blankets — towels — spreads — tablecloths — bath rugs — curtains — pillows etc. Jct. Rtes. 27 & 518, Prn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6212 (local)

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750

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WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods.
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Next to Playhouse. Princeton 924-0735.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whsl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

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PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704.

Continued in Next Column

Men's Clothing Shops:

Continued from Column at Left

THE LITTLE BIG MAN
Apparel for the Tall & Big
Princeton North Shopping Center
Route 206, Princeton 924-2000

Milk & Dairy Products:

OECKER'S OAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Hog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone. WX-5070 (Hlstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

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"The Oirt Bike Shop"
HOOAKA—CARABELA—PUCH
Route 130, Highlstown 443-3554

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamiltn. Sq (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

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BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014.

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VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Highlstn (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436

Olc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

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Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

Opticians:

GINSBERG HARRY S. We fill Ophthalmologist Prescriptions.
Princeton: 182 Nassau St. 924-5747
Ewing Twp:
831 Pkwy Av (local call) 883-0090

Organ Dealers:

CNOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical 1108 No. Olden Av, Tren 695-7456

HAMMOND ORGAN STUOIO
Hammond & Rodgers Organs.
1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Pointing; Decoroting Poper Honging

BOECKEL, JAMES — Specializing in quality residential painting. Interior & exterior Minor repairs. Free Est. E. Windsor 448-7965.

DANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting; free est. & reasonable rates. 748 Pear St. Tren. 393-4718.

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Princeton. 924-7759

GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

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Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

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HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; kitchen cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 393-1011

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PARKE PET SHOP
2220 S. Broad, Tren. 888-0303.

Phormacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

THE JUHCTION PHARMACY
Highlstown Rd. 799-1232

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS
FREE OELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY
Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924-0077

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Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

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PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-5580.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

SAM'S Junction Photo Centre Major brands of photo equip.; Kodak processing; equip. rprs. Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn Jctn (loc) 799-1732.

Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical 1106 No Olden Av, Tren 695-7456.

FREEHOLD MUSIC CEHTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigon; Yamaha. Xmas Delivery. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.

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Plumbing & Heoting Contractors:

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Serving Princeton Area;
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POWER ROOTER CLEANIND SERVICE Thoroughly cleaned & restored to full flow: Sinks, tubs, toilets, drains, sewers 24 hr emergency service Lawrenceville (local call) 896-1950

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Full Service Printing
Low Instant Printing Rates
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Instant Printing
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MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

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Princeton Junction
Call any time. (local call) 799-1661

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Specializing in Residential
173 Nassau St., Princeton
924-2222

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor
Residential—Commercial—Land.
421 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves: 201-369-7391.

S.J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1419 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).

PIETRAS AGENCY—REALTORS
Insurance. Residential. Commercial, Indus'l. 1213 Lawrence Rd., Lawrence Twp (local call) 882-8400.

REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elizabeth Nemeth, Broker. 75 Livingston Ave., New Bruns. 201—545-5341 (eves. 201—297-2671).

VAUX WILSON ASSOCIATES
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
883-0011
Local call from Princeton

Restouronts:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Hlstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke—15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet. Dinner-Cocktails; Banquet Facilities; Dancing Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman (10 mins. No. of Prn.-local call 201—359-6300.

EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Catering. All foods can be taken out. 42 Main Street, Kingston 924-5197

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine—Cocktails—Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12—Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

NASSAU INN
Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails — open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN—Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. Also The Peacock Alley Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707.

PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs 7 days. Home baked desserts; discounts to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, Prn. 452-2271.

The PRIME RIB Open seven days Luncheon, dinner, cocktail lounge. U.S 1, Prn. (2 miles So. of Princeton circle) 452-8333

Roofing Contractors:

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE
Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Prn. 452-9876.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE
171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924-3295

Sewing Mochine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

Sporting Goods Stores:

SPORTS 'N THINGS Montgomery Shop Ctr., Prn. 924-8162.

Stained Glass:

THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO Windows, lamp shades, mirrors Special orders. Repair restoration. Discount to Decorators. 25 Railroad Pl, Hopewell 466-3747 (local call)

Stotionery & Cards:

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Princeton Shopping Ctr 924-5706

Surgicol Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospitol beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287

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NASSAU TV—SERVICE on Color & Black & White TV. Complete antenna installations. 250 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2100.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500

TOWNSNIP TV—SREVICE
Fast service on Color TV, Stereo & Antennas. Servicing since 1956. 2430 Prn. Pike (local) 883-7334.

WEBER'S TV & Appliances. Georges Rd., Deans (local) 201-297-2110.

Tire Dealers:

APPLEGET'S, BILL SERVICE CENTER SALE on Firestone snow tires—all sizes. Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 924-2147

BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer, Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton, 294-3141.

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers.
BRIOGESTONE
COOPER—ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Highlstown 448-2407.

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—all sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (loc.) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin All sizes: Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, Compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Toy Shops:

CENTER STATIONERS & TOYS
Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924 5706.

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages.
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0678.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE
Rte. 31, Pngtn (local) 737-2862.

WONDERLAND DEPOT Entire line of Mme Alexander Dolls; music boxes; toys; doll houses & furniture. Fulper Rd., Flemington 201-782-4716.

ZINDER'S TOYS AND DAMES
Creative Playthings; Mme Alexander & Effanbee Dolls; Corgi & Steiff; Brilloin's Figures; Trampolines, etc. 102 Nassau Prn. 921-2191

Troiler Dealers, Comping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville: Hwy 47 (609) 445-1700
(Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring)

KAMPCO, Division of KAOCO, Inc. Complete Supply Store. Travel Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitches. Rte. 130, Robbinsville 443-1133.

Trovel Agencies:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
("Personolized travel service")
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements.
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924 2550

PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc.
Domestic & World Wide Travel.
20 Nassau St., Princeton. 924 6135.
2651 Main St., Lawrvl (loc.) 896-1037.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel AGency
Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6
Tues.-Thurs. 9 to 5 and Sat. 10 to 3
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 29 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-3350.

Tree Servlce:

JIM'S TREE SERVICE—Serving Prn. aree Dangerous trees trimmed, topped or removed. Fully insured; free est. Jim Hendrickson, Prop. 758-8775

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd Prn., 924-2800.

Upholsterers:

BROWN & SONS Upholstering Co. 44 S Main, Pngtn (local) 737-3773.

CNARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Slotion Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vocuum Cleoner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205

Wall Covering Dealers:

ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883-2056.

Women's Wearing Apporel Shops:

THE CRICKET CAOE Imported Mexican & Indian casual clothing. 33 Railroad Pl, Hopewell (local) 466-1242

CHARMING SHOPPES of Trenton Famous for Famous Brand Foshions. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Prn & Olden Av. Tren (local) 883-3900

COGITO Jr & Ms. hi-styled foshions at discount prices. The Marketplace, Jct. Rtes 27 & 518, Prn. (nr Kendall Pk) 201 297 6123 (local call)

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear Windsor-Edinburg Rd Hghstn 448-0792.

IMAOIHE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun 11-5. Rte. 130 nr Princeton Rd, East Windsor 443-3600.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU

Estob. 1967
A Non-Profit Organization

Guitar Rentals
Instructions on all instruments.
HOUSE OF MUSIC
2479 Pennington Rd.
(Just So. of Circle),
882-0083 Pennington

Lastly, we know from the police that a young boy saw the accident, pulled the dog off the road and called the police while the animal was still alive. We don't know who the child was. We would like to say thank you for having the kindness that the driver of the car lacked, and for trying to help our dog.

If you or your parents are reading this, we'd like to know who you are - so that we can thank you in person, so that perhaps you can positively identify a picture of the dog and maybe tell us if you know what happened to his tags. What you did means a lot to us, and we are thankful for it.

We realize that some people may read this and respond with the thought that dogs should not be running loose, that dog owners should watch their dogs more carefully. To those people we would like to point out that dogs that get hit by cars are more often than not dogs who do not roam free but who get away once or twice by accident.

Dogs that are used to running free all the time usually know how to avoid cars. Pets who get away by accident, such as our dog, do not. We hope that by making people aware of all of the above, incidents like this can be avoided in the future.

STAN & HARRIET BERMAN
24 Witherspoon Lane

"A Sorry Record"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a story in Town Topics, (January 17) I note with interest the following statistics concerning the installation of officers for 1974 of the West Windsor First Aid Squad:

Of 11 officers, 3 are women, one of whom is "head driver;"

Of 5 Trustees, 2 are women;

Of 6 delegates to the New Jersey First Aid Council, 2 are women.

Finally, the Sergeant-at-arms and chaplain are women.

The sorry record of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad in its ban on women stands out in glaring contrast.

In its latest appeal to our community for financial support, the Princeton Squad in its brochure says "right now the urgent need is money. Money to pay for 24 hour operations and equipment. Help us help you by making a fair share contribution now."

If the need for money is so imperative, I wonder how in good conscience the Squad can spend the public's money on the attorney's fees to fight the admission of one woman, Anna Lewis, to the Squad.

Do those who contribute to the Squad really want their money wasted in this manner?

MAX D. BLUMENFELD
Chairman, Joint Commission on Civil Rights

"Crosstown 62" Most Useful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a letter of gratitude to all the good people of Princeton who have made "Crosstown 62" possible for senior citizens.

For a time the senior citizens have suffered the plight of all minority groups, though for different reasons. Their plight comes from the fact that life has taken its toll on them in their declining years, and now in a very weakened condtion, due to recurring illnesses, deterioration, loss of dear ones, or all three in many instances, they are unable to answer their needs, but must, somehow, because life must go on, struggle with pain, and heartache.

This God-given "Crosstown 62" has come to all the people 62 or over here in Princeton to help them to at least cope with their difficulties in some measure.

By phoning 924-6176, they are provided with transportation from their door to doctors, dentists, hospitals, shopping and library for the price of 25 cents return. They are called for in a fine, comfortable station wagon driven by solicitous, very courteous drivers who call at a time specified and bring you back home. The hours are 9 to 3.

I'm writing this letter because I want more of our senior citizens to avail themselves of this service and also, because I want this service to be recognized for what it is and hopefully have it continue for a long time.

LUCIE M. DALE
173 Ewing Street

IDA Is Welcome Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the Princeton Regional Planning Board has rendered its decision permitting the construction of the new facilities for the Institute for Defense Analyses, we hope the community will allow IDA to continue to pursue its objectives in a less heated climate. The decision to keep IDA here was an important one for IDA and for Princeton, for we feel our community's long tradition of excellence as a research center arose from our support for the right--and indeed the desirability of such groups to make their home here.

For a period of 14 years IDA has been in Princeton, unobtrusively pursuing its research objectives on the Princeton University Campus. When students actively protested its present location, they were, it would seem, objecting to the appropriateness of a defense-oriented research organization being located on the grounds of a great educational institution.

Now that IDA has found a new site off the campus, within the Township, we feel it should be a welcomed member of the research community. It should not be forgotten that IDA has attracted many talented people here, and has had a considerable impact on the economic health of the area.

J.T. ROBSON
President, Chamber of Commerce

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 7, 1974 • 13

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, February 7

1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for reservations and transportation call 924-2404.
4-6 p.m.: Registration; Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School cafeteria; also from 8-9:30.
8-9 30 p.m.: Open House; Princeton Adult School; course instructors will be available for discussion; Princeton High School cafeteria; 924-6990.
8 p.m.: Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground;" Murray Theatre; also Friday and Saturday and February 14-16; call 452-8181 for reservations.
8:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais Lecture: "Some Thoughts on Acupuncture;" Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

Friday, February 8

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; "Maya Funerary Pottery;" G. Griffin, Princeton Art Museum.
7 & 9:30 p.m.: Film special, "Cabaret;" McCarter Theatre.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating. Baker Rink; also Sunday from 12:15-2:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m.: Folk concert; Bill Steele, singer-songwriter; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church: Princeton Folk Music Society.
8:30 p.m.: "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," Lawrenceville School Periwig Production; Kirby Arts Center. (Also Saturday at 8:30.)
8:30 p.m.: Hansberry Arts Workshop, show featuring the Ajile Dancers and a one-act play, "Sugar Mouth Sam;" Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street; 924-0996 or 924-0508, also Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert: Keith Fisher, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, February 9

1 p.m.: Winter Track; Pennsylvania, Columbia at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
6 p.m.: Chinese New Year Celebration; New Year dinner, Chinese Students Association; Murray-Dodge Hall, call 452-0389.
8 p.m.: Hockey; Harvard at Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 10

11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service; the Rev. Timothy Cogan.
3 p.m.: McCarter Drama

LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE

ALLEN'S FLOWERS

WE DIDN'T INVENT LOVE — WE JUST HELP IT ALONG!

She's expecting SOMETHING fella! You know how the fair sex feels about St. Valentine's Day. Quite naturally we'd like to help Cupid along . . . whether it be one of our FAMOUS DOLLAR SPECIALS or one of our EQUALLY FAMOUS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS. Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14 — but we're planning a Gala here for a full week leading up to it.

In this era of the Liberated Women, we've planned on some Floral Valentines for a gal to to give her fella too! Whether you are Miss, Mrs., or Ms. — remember — a man could get plenty turned on by his "Honey" tapping him on the shoulder and saying, "Hi, Guy! Happy Valentine!" A boutonniere and a hug could do wonders.

And then, we have candy, too! Not just any ol' candy, either, but Famous BIRNN Candy. The fact that we want to carry Mr. Birnn's Fine Candy ought to tell you something about him. AND, the fact that he will let us, ought to tell you something about us.

This winter has been rather unspectacular so far. So, if you're tired of it, revive that sagging spirit with a visit to your Friendly Ol' Florist over here in Hopewell. We're knee-deep in Spring Flowers and pretty salesgirls . . and believe me, it's pretty tough laboring under conditions like these . . . but then, it sure beats working for a living!

FRESH CUT FLOWERS

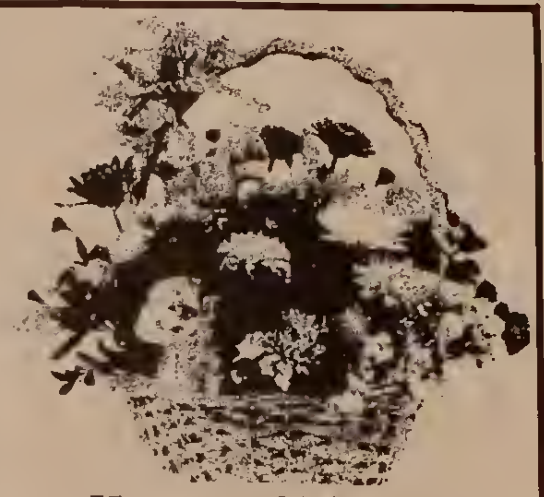
ANEMONES—Red. purples. Queen of flowers . . . . . 10.00 doz.
ANTHURIUM—Exotic, waxy-red heart-shaped flowars. Hawaiian . . . . . 12.00 doz.
BELLS OF IRELAND—A green flower, bell-shaped florets on medium stem . . . . . 5.00 doz.
BIRDS OF PARADISE—Exotic, orange and blue flowers. Hawaiian . . . . . 3.00 each
CALENDULA—orange. yellow . . . . . 6.00 doz.
CANDYTUFT—Favorite of parennial gardens. Fluffy white . . . . . 4.50 bun.
CARNATIONS—Standards. A real find. South American grown. Bast from N.Y. markets. Huge flowers. strong. sturdy stems. All natural colors plus exciting tints . . . . . 7.50 doz.
CARNATIONS—Miniatures. Delightful, like old-fashioned garden Pinks. All colors . . . . . 5.00 bun.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Standards. Large football type. All colors . . . . . 15.00 doz.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Fuji or Spider type. Shaggy. thin-petaled. Oriental looking. All colors . . . . . 10.00 doz.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Pompoms. Daisy and Cushion types . . . . . 5.00 bun.
CORN FLOWER—Dark blue . . . . . 3.50 doz.
DAISY—Marguerites. Pink, blue, yellow or white . . . 3.50 doz.
FREESIA—First of season. Dutch grown. Yellow. white . . . . . 10.00 doz.
GERBERA—Transvaal daisy. Soft pastels . . . . . 7.50 doz.
GINGER BLOSSOM—Red spike. Hawaiian . . . . . 3.00 each
GLADIOLI—New crop from the south. All colors. Massive spikes for dramatic effect. . . . . 5.00 doz.
HYACINTHS—Purple, pink . . . . . 7.50 doz.
IRIS—Wedgawood blue. Dutch grown . . . . . 7.50 doz.
LACE FLOWER, QUEEN ANNE'S LACE. White . . . . . 3.50 doz.
LILIES—
• ALBUM—All white, Oregon Lily . . . . . 12.00 doz.
• AURATUM—Gold-banded. Speckled . . . . . 12.00 doz.
• [illegible] Orange. clustered on good stems . . . . . 12.00 bun.
• RUBRUM—Hybrid, speckled . . . . . 12.00 doz.
MIMOSA—French . . . . . 5.00 bag
MUSCARI—Palest blue, dainty . . . . . 3.50 doz.
RANUNCULI—Mixed colors. Dainty, lasting. Dutch grown . . . . . 3.50 doz.

HARDY AZALEAS
IN BEAUTIFUL BUD AND FLOWER
$3.45 Each
CASH AND CARRY

MIMOSA SPECIAL
FRESH FROM THE RIVIERA
Generous Bunch
Bag $3.95
CASH AND CARRY

CROCUS BOWLS
HARBINGER OF SPRING
ATTRACTIVE CERAMIC BOWLS BRIMMING WITH BUDS
[illegible] $3.45

CYCLAMEN PLANTS



Hearts and Flowers

Our irresistible "WILLIAMSBURG" bouquet. Dainty, long lasting, colorful. Our own personal favorite. Gay, ... with a tiny box of candy tied in.

As shown...$15.00
Smaller basket...$12.50
Also "WILLIAMSBURG" Compotes, without candy...$8.00 and $10.00

WEDDING PLANS?
Get your name on our calendar NOW, if you want Allen's to do your wedding flowers. We only take on so

CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS
Known for their Keeping Qualities
Brighten long winter days
ASSORTED COLORS
Each $3.45
CASH AND CARRY

OUR TATTLETALE BUNCH
25 South American
Daisies $1.95
"He loves me, he Loves me not..."
CASH AND CARRY

A CORSAGE for MILADY
Lavender Hybrid Orchid 7.50
White Hybrid Orchid 10.00
Single Gardenia 4.50

A Sprightly RED CARNATION BOUTONNIER says "I Love You."

A Mighty Big Message for Very Little Cost
$1.00 each—cash and carry
We'll be open at 8:00 A.M. Valentine's Day
Stop on your way to work

• • • • •

WORD TO THE WIVES DEPT.
Frankly, Luv, being subtle will get you nowhere. Cut out this ad, and paste it over the mirror where hubby shaves. Fold it and stuff it in his shoe. Think of something!

• • • • •

8 p.m.: Hockey: Harvard at Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 10

11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service; the Rev. Timothy Cogan.
3 p.m.: McCarter Drama Series preview; Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night;" McCarter Theatre.
3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Joseph Passaro, percussionist, Fred Sherry, cellist; Woolworth Center.
5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Haydn, "Lord Nelson Mass;" All Saints' Church.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Jerry Kaplan; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street; call 896-1866.

Monday, February 11

1:30-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Street entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Staff Room.
5 p.m.: Borough Council, special meeting to introduce budget, Borough Hall.
5:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; William Hays, organist; Casavant Recital Hall, Westminster Choir College; also Tuesday at 8 p.m.
7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee, 799-0052.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; organizational meeting; Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; special meeting tointroduce budget, Township Hall.

Tuesday, February 12

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Historical Society lecture; "Mistakes One Can Make in Amassing an Antique Toy Collection," the Bernard Barenholtzes; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursday.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Council on Housing; Township Hall.

Wednesday, February 13

5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall
7 p.m.: Creative Theatre Unlimited; African folk tales; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

- ALBUM—All white. Oregon Lily ..... 12.00 doz.
- AURATUM—Gold-banded. Speckled ..... 12.00 doz.
- [illegible] Orange. Closed or [illegible] good stems ..... 12.00 bun.
- RUBRUM—Hybrid, spackled ..... 12.00 doz.

MIMOSA—Franch ..... 5.00 bag
MUSCARI—Palest blua, dainty ..... 3.50 doz.
RANUNCULI—Mixad colors. Dainty, lasting. Dutch grown ..... 7.50 doz.
ROSES—Miniatura. Dainty, popular, long-lasting. All colors ..... 7.50 doz.
ROSES—Standards. Yallow, rad, pink and whita. 15.00, 20.00 and 25.00 doz.
SNAPDRAGONS—Gardan favorita. Colortul spika .. 6.00 doz.
STOCK—Fragrant, whita ..... 6.00 doz.
TULIPS ..... 7.50 doz.

Each $2.45

CYCLAMEN PLANTS
SPECTACULAR OF LEAF AND FLOWER HEAVY IN 6" POTS
Each $4.95
CASH AND CARRY

WEDDING PLANS?
Get your name on our calendar NOW, if you want Allen's to do your wedding flowers. We only take on as many weddings as we can properly handle, and last year had to turn down 54 prospective brides. Our fine, comprehensive wedding consultation takes up to 1½ hours—by appointment only.

White Hybrid Orchid 7.50
Single Gardenia 10.00
Miniature Roses 4.50
Carnations 6.00-7.50
PLUS OTHERS 5.00-7.50

nowhere. Cut out this ad, and paste it over the mirror where hubby shaves. Fold it and stuff it in his shoe. Think of something!

•••••

Fine, Boxed
Chocolates by Birnn
Lovely, Heart-shaped Boxes
$3.75 — $6.50 — $10.00 — $12.50

Give Your 'NATURAL BEAUTY' Some of Our 'Natural Beauty'
Receiving a box of our Fresh Flowers is a Memorable Event For Any Girl

GIFT ASSORTMENTS
$10.00
15.00
20.00

$1.00 CUT FLOWER SPECIALS $1.00

All specials will be available straight through from Wednesday, February 6, through Saturday, February 16.

10 DAISIES, California $1.00
8 DAFFODILS, California 1.00
6 GLADIOLI, Florida 1.00
6 CARNATIONS, South American .. 1.00
4 IRIS, New York 1.00
2 LARGE MUMS, California 1.00
1 HYBRID ORCHID 1.00
POMPOMS, South American Bunch $1.00
PUSSY WILLOW, Wisconsin 1.00
FORSYTHIA, New England 1.00
BABY'S BREATH, Florida 1.00
STATICE, California 1.00
EUCALYPTUS, Baby Blue Calif. 1.00
RHODODENDRON, New York 1.00
PODOCARPUS 1.00

$1.00 CUT FLOWER SPECIALS $1.00

PUT SOME OF OUR GREENERY IN YOUR SCENERY
OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE PLANT SALE!
$1 ea. or A Baker's Dozen 13 for $10
OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY ADVENTURE SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28

FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE
Try One of Our Terrariums
We design our own gardens in glass and they are really quite special! Different styles!
$12.50 to $35.00

Give him a dish garden for his desk
AN ALLEN ORIGINAL $10.00 to $25.00

Grandma would have loved us. Just look at this superb collection of beautiful sturdy specimens. All labeled, all with cultural directions. Many hard-to-find.

1 FLAME VIOLET (episcia Cupresta)
2 RED PRAYER PLANT (marantha leuconeura massangeana)
3 GREEN PRAYER PLANT (Marantha Kerchoveana)
4 SPIDER PLANT (Chloorophythum Comosum)
5 IVY (Hedera Helix) Many rare Varieties
6 BIRDSNEST (Sanseviena Trifasciata 'Hahnii')
7 SNAKE PLANT (Sanseviena Trifasciata 'Laurentii')
8 BELLA PALM (Chamsedorea Elegans)
9 APPLE LEAF CROTON (Codiaeum 'Imperialis')
10 SPOT OF GOLD (Codiaeum 'Punctatum Aureum')
11 SWEET BOX (SarcOcOcca Ruscifolia)
12 WATERMELON PEPEROMIA (Peperomia Sandersii)
13 EMERALD RIPLE (Peperomia Caperata)
14 PIXIE (Peperomia Pixie or Tear Drop)
15 VARIEGATED PEPEROMIA (Peperomia Glabella Obtusifolia)
16 PEPPERFACE PLANT (Peperomia Obtusifolia)
17 MARBLE WAX PLANT (Peperomia Obtusifolia Variegata)
18 GRAPE IVY (Cissus Rhombifolia)
19 ALUMINUM PLANT (Pilea Cadierei 'Minima')
20 DIEFFENBACHIA (Dieff. Saquina Perfection)
21 ZEBRA PLANT (Aphelandra Squarrosa 'Dania')
22 FERN ASPARAGUS (Asparagus Plumosus)
23 ASPARAGUS SPRENGERI (Asparagus Sprengeri)
24 BIRDNEST FERN (Asplenium Nidus)
25 BEAUTY FERN (Ptens Ensiformis 'Victoriae')
26 MAIDEN HAIR FERN (Adianthum)
27 TREE IVY (Fatshedera Lizei Variegrata)
28 VARIEGATED TREE IVY (Fatsh. Lizei Variegata)
29 VARIEGATED WAXVINE (Senecio Macrogiossus Variegatus)
31 GOLDEN BROCADE PLANT (Pilea)
31 GOLDEN BROCADE PLANT (Pilea)
32 ANGEL WING BEGONIA (Begonia 'Corallina de Lucerna')
33 GREEN MOTHER OF 1000 (Saxifraga Sarmentosa)
34 VARIEGATED MOTHER OF 1000 (Saxifrage Sarmentosa 'Tri Color')
35 FRAGRANT MYSTERY PLANT (Plectranthus Coleoides Marginatus)
36 BABY'S TEARS (Helixine Soleirolli)
37 ARDISIA (Ardisia Crispa — Crenulata)
38 JAPANESE BOXWOOD (Buxus Microphylla Jap.)
39 ARABIAN COFFEE PLANT (Coffee Arabica Nana)
40 SUCCULENTS (Crassulas - Cherrie - Sedums etc)
41 VINE OF HEARTS (Dracena Marginata)
42 DRACAENA MARGINATA (Philodendron Cord.)
43 RRE FLY BEGONIA (Begonia Semp. R Pl. Fire Fly)
44 PINK SPOT BEGONIA (Begonia Serratipetala)
45 CHARM BEGONIA (Begonia Semp. 'Charm')
46 PINK BEAUTY BEGONIA (Begonia Semp.)
47 RRE BRAND PLANT (Cordyline Treminalia 'Fire Brand')
48 CROSSANORA (Crossandra Infundi Bull Formis)
49 WANDERING JEW (Zebrina Pendula)
50 PURPLE PASSION PLANT (Gynura Sarmentosa)
51 CACTUS (Cacti)

Daily Free Delivery to all communities in Princeton, Lawrence, Ewing and Hopewell Townships. We come your way twice a day.

Send Flowers by Wire through our affiliation with 17,000 member shops of FTD. Remember loved ones in distant places the easy, fast, dependable FTD way. From $8.00 plus relay charges.

Allen's Flowers

"FLOWERS WITH A FLAIR SINCE 1949"

466-0062 HOPEWELL, N.J. 921-9515

Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

•••

Special "Commuter" Hours
Wednesday, Feb. 13 - Open until 8 p.m.
Thursday (Valentine's Day), Feb. 14 - Open at 8 a.m.

LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE

1974 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.—while they last. 1-17-tf

PORSCNE 1962, rare knotch back 356 body, white, brown leather interior, Baukumpt radio, mechanically good. $1200. Call 924-6409 9-6-tf

WEST AMWELL TWP.

If you are looking for a location to build a fine home, this 26-acre tract could be the answer to your dreams.

It's about half woods with land and about 2,000 pine trees are on the other half. There is a 15 to 20 mile view. A good location for a horse farm. Only $1700 per acre.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
LABERTVILLE, N.J.
609-397-2138

1964 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, good running condition, 74,000 miles. $395 Please call 924-7361.

SUMMER CAMP

Looking for a summer camp? We've found a super girls' camp in the North Carolina mountains, offering Camp activities include camping skills, tennis, riding, riflery, water skiing. Come Wednesday, Feb. 13, see our pictures, meet the directors. Call for information after 6 p.m. 921-9329

TNIRD PERSON WANTED to share Chestnut Street house. $108 monthly plus third of utilities. Call 921-7241.

OOG LOVERS: My great white Pyrenees and I are in need of a place to stay. Small efficiency would satisfy. References from within the community are available. Please contact James Hesser, 924-3217.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-32

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: (Non smoking woman only.) In elegant surroundings near Palmer Square. Shared kitchen, bath. Laundry privileges. $125. 924-5373

WANTED
SILVER COINS

Paying 150 percent over face. We buy silver dollars, gold pieces, proof sets. Also old sterling and gold for top dollar.

Call 924-4950 or 921-9830

RAW CERTIFIED MILK: Available once a week. Call 448-4885. Nutrition Center, Warren Plaza West, Rt. 130 near Hightstown. Also vitamins, protein, health foods, books, natural cosmetics, meats and groceries. 2-7-1t

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 2 door, $125; pool table, like new, $75; please call 924-3127.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT or large room wanted by middle aged couple, visiting mother in Merwick, two weeks beginning February 8. Call 655-3144

WANTED: Used filing cabinet, 4 drawer or 2 drawer. Call 921-6531.

FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32.

FOR RENT: unfurnished basement apartment in township. Inquire at 44 TeeAr Place near Princeton Shopping Center, one block from N. Harrison St. Newly built, in quiet residential zone offering comfortable living for those in search.

ROOM FOR RENT: Business woman or student, center of town, kitchen privileges. Call 924-7470 between 6 and 7:15 p.m. 2-7-2t

TEMPORARY JOB WANTED, to 3 months, by capable secretary. Use IBM Selectric, MT ST, Standard, other electric typewriters, dictating equipment, adding, calculating, copying, duplicating machines. Flexible hours to 40 per week. Write Box 80, Town Topics.

'69 NSU, 35 miles per gallon, 50,000 miles, very good condition. Call (201) 297-3474, after 6 2-7-3t

FOR RENT: Pleasant bedroom in private home with private bath, kitchen privileges. Use of garage included. Call 799-1730. 2-7-2t

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female preferred. Own room in large 4 bedroom house. Hillsboro area. Available immediately. Call 359-4528.

ANTIQUE SEMINAR by antique experts, Lester and Robert Slatoff. 9 week course, 2 hour sessions starting February 15. For further information call 921-8007. Cost $36.50. limited enrollment.

BLUE DANISH MODERN COUCH and chair for sale. $50. Call 921-2773. Excellent condition.

ROOM FOR RENT: Center of town, some cooking privileges, female preferred. Please call 924-1062.

MOTHERS: Former teacher and mother of three will care for your baby or pre-schooler in my home during the day. Griggstown area for further information, call 359-5404.

SILVER: Get it while the getting is good. Silver up 109 percent in the last 20 months, and is rising while the dollar decreases in value. 99.9 percent silver from Constitution Mint comes with our name and guarantee on it plus free delivery and full service. Ask us about it. 609-924-3607 or 924-7091.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex apartment, 1 block from University, available March 1, $175 per month. Call 921-6527.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PRINCETON BORO—Unfurnished elegant home. Living room-fireplace; den fireplace; master suite, glass enclosed dining room; modern kitchen, three other bdrms-3 full baths in all. Centrally air conditioned. $650-mo.

ESTATE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—Three minutes from Hopewell Borough a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Large living room, library, dining room, foyer, 2½ baths. Swimming pool, paddle tennis court. Magnificent view. Available immediately $695-mo.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY1, 1974—THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Central air conditioned. 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. $425-mo.

GREAT BIG 6 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE with large kitchen and extra big dining room. Fireplace in living room and lots of land to roam on. On the River Road between Titusville and Lambertville. $500-mo.

COUNTRY RENTAL—Large apartment on beautiful estate in West Amwell 20 minutes from Princeton. Living room, dining room-kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, pool privileges, patio, expensive grounds. You'll love it at $375-mo.

JONN T. NENOERSON, INC.

353 NASSAU STREET
609-921-2776

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Moore Street, Princeton. Four rooms on second floor, two on third. Modern kitchen. Large yard and ample parking space. Heat furnished. Available March 1. $300 per month. One month's security. Write Box G-74, Town Topics.

CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING THE ENERGY CRISIS!

CENTER HALL COLONIAL — Within 1 block of drug store, bank, post office, grocery store. House dates from 1849. Presently used as 2 apts. Good location for a business, professional office or residence. In Ringoes, East Amwell Twp. **$49,500**

OH! MY! YES! That's what you'll exclaim when you get your glimpse of this one. Home near completion, has a brick fireplace with log storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **$59,500**

SEWERS IN HOPEWELL TWP.? This less than 2 year old 3 bedroom rancher in Princeton Farms has them! This "MINT" condition home has all the "EXTRAS" that usually are not included with a new home. Such as a 14x26 brick patio terraced with railroad ties and shrubs, established lawn, shrubs, trees, storm windows and screens, etc. **$64,500**

THE BACK-TO-NATURE-LOOK. If you love the outdoors, this secluded 3 bedroom rancher is for you! Located on two acres in Hopewell Twp. overlooking the Hopewell Valley **$72,500**

ANXIOUS OWNER
+ EMPTY HOME
= OPPORTUNITY!
Finally this is it. Stop searching for that "ONE-IN-A-MILLION-BARGAIN" this owner wants a-c-t-i-o-n! This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home is located on almost 4 wooded acres, 2 fireplaces, 6 years old. **$73,900**

Stony Brook Realty
REALTORS
Rt. 518 Spur
Hopewell, N. J.
466-0900

Draine REALTORS

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

February 7, 1974

Owner transferred from this prime location. Colonial in Princeton Junction; foyer, living room with French doors to good-sized deck, large dining room, eat in kitchen, family room plus panelled den with bookshelves and ½ bath complete the first floor. There are four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. The full basement is partially finished and occupancy is negotiable. Located on a quiet cul de sac. Be sure to call for an appointment to see this house. Offered at **$67,500**

Convenience plus space, one of the extra features of the five bedroom, colonial in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large kitchen plus laundry, central air conditioning, carpeting all spotless. **$69,800**

Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Lawrence Township overlooking golf course. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen and family room, delightful screened porch, situated on a lovely wooded lot. **$87,500**

Custom built 1½ story colonial in Princeton Boro. From the wide foyer to the exquisite kitchen and walled in garden all done to perfection. Exceptional living room, with fireplace, charming dining room (easily seats 12) morning room, laundry room with built ins, powder room plus a lavatory complement one half of the ground floor; the other half has a master dressing room (3 closets and built ins) master bath consisting of shower stall and tub,(built in scale, hamper , etc.) and a sunny large master bedroom with a fireplace and sliding doors to private garden. On the second floor there are two bedrooms off the hall with connecting bath, plumbing installed for second bath if desired; at the end of the hall there is a peaked ceiling and panelled game room with skylight and wet bar plus additional expansion possibilities. Two zone heat, central air conditioned, set in park-like grounds and a very short walk to Nassau Street. Be sure to call for an appointment for further details.

Alexandra L. Punnett
Janet Roman
S. Serge Rizzo

Mary Lanahan
Hilda Jennings
Anne V. Gallagher

HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Sundays by Appointment.

Two hundred year oldie, close to Princeton. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths, handsome fireplace in living room, central airconditioning—Charm! Pleasant screened porch overlooks lovely grounds. A new listing. **$85,000**

•

Victorian town house in impeccable Princeton location, designed for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Seven bedrooms plus servants quarters to house even the largest family, handsome panelled living room and large sunny dining room. Fireplaces galore! Lovely deep lot. **$175,000**

•

RENTALS. Borough cape cod on private cul de sac, walking distance town. Five bedrooms, four baths. Furnished. Available immediately till Jan '75. **$550/mo.**

Five rooms, 1600 square feet commercial space. Air conditioning and all utilities included. Available now.

HOPEWELL HONEY. Cute older home in nice residential area offers three bedrooms for the young family **$53,000**

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Marcy Crimmins
Cornelia Diethenn
Ethel Fruland
Toby Goodyear
Selden Illick
Catherine Johnson
Janet Matteson
Stuart Minion
Anne Poole
Tanya Armour Midney

MONTGOMERY OFFICE: 609—466-0775
Corner of The Great Road & Route 518, Blawenburg

SKI SPRING VACATION. 10 bed charming chalet near Bromley and Stratton, own cross country trails, and ice skating pond. Available March 15 week. $350. Call 921-3619. 2-7-21

FUR COAT FOR SALE: Full length muskrat coat, excellent condition, worn few times, $200. Call 466-1135 evenings.

SALE: 1971 SAAB 99, 4 speed, AM-FM, Low mileage, excellent condition, beige with brown interior, tag lamps, new Michelins, 25-27 miles per gallon, call 443-5305 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township on a quiet street, close to New York bus line and schools. Three-bedroom ranch with center hall, on beautifully landscaped lot. Fenced-in back yard with many evergreen trees and flowering shrubs. Two-ton air conditioner cools the entire house in the summer. Family room, extra bedroom or den, work room, and storage in the dry basement. Garage. Mid 50's. No agent. 609-924-6895.

THE OLDER THE BETTER—Quality antiques and treasures needed for Smith College scholarship auction: small furniture, glass, silver, china. Call 924-4835 or 924-3074.

2 FAMILY VICTORIAN
$55,000

A WOODED LOT is the setting for this brand new 4 bedroom colonial.
$82,000

RENTAL - Perfect house for a family. 3 bedrooms, living/dining room combination, eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. Available March 1.
$450/mo.

MAY AGENCY
realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

Where.

Where else...But at **COUNTRY ANTIQUES**

Can you find...

Ruffley white petticoats, mostly handmade, all lengths, $7 and up depending

Three piece early Japanese tea set, signed and perfect

A large Limoge soup tureen.

A newly acquired (in an original blue frame) 1924 Maxfield Parrish print.

A small early Sheraton pine server with traces of yellow paint.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

FOR RENT: Furnished 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen, finished basement, large workshop. One mile from Penn Station, 24 miles from Palmer Square. Available April 1. One year lease. $600. 452-9204 or 799-2600. Ask for Mr. Jacobson.

WITCHES, PALM READERS, Tarot card and fortune tellers, astrologers and other practitioners of the occult arts are invited to apply to the Chapin School Parents Association for possible inclusion in a fund raising Magic Circus at the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville, Sat. afternoon March 23rd. Call Mrs. Stanley at 921-6037 for information. 2-7-21

CAN YOU READ PALMS? Tell fortunes or Tarot cards? Do you have ESP? Can you do a simple horoscope for kids 6-16? Chapin School Parents Association looking for added attractions to a fund raising Magic Show in Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville Sat. afternoon March 23rd. Call Mrs. Stanley at 921-6037 2-7-21

FOR SALE: Four string banjo, old Gordon, appraised at $125 by Carl Oletrick. Call 924-3033.

MUST SELL

HOUSE QUICKLY

Three-quarters of an acre, beautifully planted with evergreens, dogwood, birch, fruit trees, etc. One block from Littlebrook School on a very quiet street. Ten-minute walk to Shopping Center, short bicycle ride to downtown. The house is centrally air-conditioned and bright with three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, dining room, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen 1½ baths, full dry basement, newly replaced gutters, and many expansion possibilities. We've loved it and you may too. Principals only. Call 921-2166.

PORTRAITS

OIL ON CANVAS

Call 201-821-8520

2-7-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-32

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE medium sized shaggy dog with brown markings on face. Vicinity of Witherspoon Lane, Sunday, January 27th. Any information appreciated. Reward 924-5299.

ROOM FOR RENT. Furnished with kitchen privileges, centrally located, for business woman. Call 924-2167 or 201-359-5685 after 5 p.m. 2-7-11

FOR SALE: Kitchen table and 4 chairs, chairs need new covers, $10. Call 921-9215.

FOR SALE: Waterford crystal, American crystal, Beleek china, coffee table, small round table. Call 924-7470 between 6 and 7:15 p.m. 2-7-21

BUCKS COUNTY

STONE BARN

200 YEARS OLD

ONCE in a while one of our POINTED STONE barns is converted into a MAGNIFICENT home. The GREAT ROOM or living room, over two stories high and 40 feet long looks out on a stream fed pond lined with willows. There is a luxury kitchen, library, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Stone carriage house, swimming pool with cabana and about 5 acres of privacy for a good life in the country. $153,500

JOHN ROOT REALTOR
Lumberville, PA
Bucks County Real Estate
Past Present Future
(215) 297-8171

APARTMENT RENTAL—Allentown, N.J. Living room with view of lake, eat in kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, air conditioner, shaded yard. $200 a month. Call 609 921-2435.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Call 924-8561, days 2-7-10t

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY: Excellent condition, in and out. Power steering and air conditioning. New tires. $700. Call 924-1290

RADIAL ARM SAW, DeWalt, 18", with table. Perfect Condition. $100 for quick sale. Call 896-1487 before 8:30 p.m.

BRAZILIAN GIRL: 19, speaks English, good family, would like visit Princeton, 5-6 months, desires room, board, pocket money in exchange for light household duties. Will pay her own air fare. Telephone 921-6413

ATTENTION DOG LOVERS: Male tri-colored crossbreed, sweet disposition, desperately needs a good home. Less than one year old. Call 924-9600 between 9 and 5 for more information.

ANTIQUE WING CHAIR: Good condition, $450. Call 737-2360, after 6.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32

1600 Square Feet
(divided into five large rooms with private lavatory)

COMMERCIAL RENTAL
at
188 NASSAU STREET
Princeton, N.J.
offered with all carpets, draperies and recent renovations

All utilities, air conditioning and janitorial services included in the monthly rent of

$950.00

TO INSPECT, CALL 924-8890
Brokers protected

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:
BE CREATIVE
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RIGHT ON SNOWDEN LANE IN THE HEART OF THE BORO....a lovely ranch in the Littlebrook school area, within walking or jogging distance of almost everything....living room with fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, den, downstairs recreation room with second fireplace and an outside entrance from the carport. Lovely, private lot. WHAT A BUY! $55,000.

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On this two bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. But at today's price Asking $33,900

LAKEWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with spacious entertainment center. $54,900

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Two bedroom home in excellent condition, pine panelled kitchen and dining room, family room with bar on 4 wooded acres. On a main road but private Make an offer.

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Three bedroom two story Hightstown $300
Two bedroom apt. $220
Three bedroom ranch, Hightstown, $260
Four bedroom Colonial, Princeton Junction. $565
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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729 Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-tf

Big and Beautiful! Natural shingle exterior and a setting of many evergreens make this home, in convenient Sherbrooke, of special interest Hall, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with dining area, laundry, bedroom and bath on first floor Five bedrooms and two baths on second High ceilinged basement and attic. 2 car garage Air conditioned. $85,900

Helen Van Cleve
Real Estate Broker
9 Mercer Street *Telephone: 924-0284*

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The View from the Living Room

is a winter wonderland of trees, brook and arched bridge. Two-story condominium in Princeton, available for mid-June occupancy, has living room with log-burning fireplace, dining area, beautifully equipped kitchen; plus powder room, 2 bedrooms, large dressing room and 2 baths upstairs.
First offering at **$67,500**

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Marjorie Jaeger **Mary Schafer**
Marjory White **Florence Dawes**
Marcia M. Bowen

SUBURBAN HOMES

NELSON RIDGE — in one of Hopewell Township's finest residential areas is this charming custom built (by Jim Potts) brick and cedar shake ranch home, only five years young Entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom built cabinets, mud room, screened in rear porch The den is walnut panelled with floor to ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors, 3 twin sized bedrooms with double door closets, plus walk-in closet and 2½ baths. Outside you will find a 2½ car garage, turn around drive plus circular drive. Central air conditioning and many extras included in this "Truly Fine Home For The Executive Family". Situated on a wooded lot, 225 x 255 irregular
$105,000

WOODHAMPTON DRIVE - A doll house is this cape cod home in ever desirable Hampton Hill, Ewing. Entrance hall, spacious living room and dining area with fireplace, cozy kitchen and combination den with another fireplace Large twin-sized bedrooms, full bath and a large walk-in closet, plus one cedar lined Huge basement with paneled rec room and workshop Central air conditioning too. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot with 2 car garage. Many extras included in this lovely home. **$58,900**

HAMILTON — Lovely 5 month old, 2 story colonial home on Paxson Ave in the new University Heights. Entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms & 1½ baths, plus central air conditioning Vacant & ready to move into. **$49,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — A charming contemporary home on Pennington-Lawrenceville Crossing Rd., situated on over 4 acres. Entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room with sliding doors leading to an enclosed heated swimming pool. 20 x 30. Now if you can't go to the Bahamas in the winter and swim, this might be for you!
$69,000

STATE POLICE DR. - A spacious 9 room home with tennis court, swimming pool and barn, situated on 7 beautiful acres in Ewing Possibility of part of this being subdivided **$300,000**

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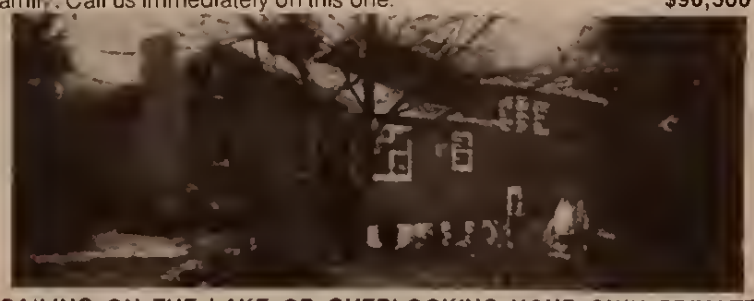
GENERAL MERCER DIDN'T SLEEP HERE—BUT YOU CAN. One of the rarest of finds: a brand new New England Colonial near Princeton's historic battlefield. Close to town, yet set back far from the road on two spacious acres, this quality built home can fit almost any family situation. From the large living room with log burning fireplace to the family room at the other end of the house and kitchen with a view, the layout spells convenience and separation of functions. Even the four bedrooms (a master suite upstairs and down) give a great deal of flexibility to any family. Call us immediately on this one. **$96,500**



SAILING ON THE LAKE OR OVERLOOKING YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK are only two ways to enjoy our newest listing in Princeton's Shadybrook. The living room with fireplace leads into a dining room with a serene view of woods and a brook. A thoroughly modern kitchen for the lady of the house is convenient to both family and laundry rooms also. Convenient to public transportation to just about anywhere. Arrange for your personal inspection of this superb property through the professionals at Firestone Real Estate. **$69,500**

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We have the know how and the properties to meet your needs. Here are just a few.

Development Potential—on scenic Canal Road in Griggstown with a Princeton address is a 46 acre farm with 5 apartments on the property to help pay the mortgage until you're ready to make your move. Terms available. **$265,000**

Zoned Residential Agricultural now but Office Research in my Franklin Township Master Plan is a prime 8 acres along Route 27. **$21,000**

Older Princeton Townhouse · needs some work but can be an excellent investment and hedge against inflation **$19,500**

We also have plenty of desirable residential homesites to show you. Let us help.

PRINCETON RENTALS

Three bedroom Princeton home on Hartley Ave., furnsihed. **$550/mo.**

Five bedroom cedar colonial on Hartley Avenue with several fireplaces, double garage, and private pool available; Feb. 1 to Aug. 31. **$485 per month**

Three bedroom townhouse on Maple Street close to everything Princeton has to offer. Feb. 1 to Aug. 15 or possibly shorter (like June).

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - And just a little farther up the road, a five room Cape with expansion possibilities on 2½ acres. **Asking $47,900**

EAST AMWELL TWP - Over 5 acres to be used as one building lot wooded and on a pretty country road. Owner will consider holding mortgage. **$17,500**

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Heavily wooded 3 acre lot	$19,500
1¼ acre treed lot	$13,500
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom rancher or three bedroom Colonial Aluminum sided, brick trim, fireplace, air conditioning, one or two car garage and basement. On wooded lot. Close to schools and shopping center.

PRINCETON PIKE - Adjoining Lawrence Shopping Center. About 8½ acres. Has many potential uses. Owner will obtain variance if required.

EWING TWP. - Lovely six room two-story Dutch Colonial in nice area. Has carpeting, panelling, modern kitchen, lots of closet space and full basement.

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A tree lined lane leads to this rambling, air conditioned, one floor home with spacious living areas for gracious entertaining and family living. Hall, powder room, formal living room and dining room, charming garden-dining room, exceptional family-game room, study, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, 3 baths. Double glazed glass walls give broad vistas of the six plus beautiful acres of trees, landscaping and a delightful heated pool. $199,500

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Lot size 200 feet by 242.5 feet. Suitable for a retail store, a bank, a restaurant, manufacturing and many other uses. **$98,000**

Etc.

Land located off a private road off of Cherry Valley Road 8.1 acres **$55,000**

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SOUTHERN COMFORT — This almost new Georgian Colonial is "a notch above" all the rest. With 9 elegant rooms, 2½ baths which includes a library family room with fireplace, formal dining room and large modern kitchen. Ultra-plush wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and many other custom extras plus it's on a gorgeous wooded lot. For the executive that appreciates the best **$85,900**

LAMBERTVILLE INVESTMENT — completely renovated and consists of two very large apts. a separate bungalow plus another detached ar-artist's studio. Entire property in excellent condition and grosses $900 per month. **Asking $69,500**

VERY LOW MAINTENANCE on this attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod that provides two luxurious baths, large formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, a spectacular family room with attractive Colonial brick wall and fireplace. Top quality wall to wall carpeting included. It's a real beauty for **$52,500**

FOREST HIDEAWAY — (New listing) 7 wooded acres surround this low maintenance expanded Ranch that provides a lovely 7 rooms with 3 fireplaces, open beams, cathedral ceiling plus a separate apartment with 2 bedrooms, a finished basement, 2 car garage, new horse barn. This property goes on & on and must be seen for **$88,500**

A NEW DREAM KITCHEN—just installed in this light and airy 7 room split level that offers 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, a huge screen patio, fenced yard and detached garage for only **$38,000**

FOR SALE OR LEASE: California ranch on 1¾ acres in West Amwell Twp. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room with stone fireplace, huge family room, 2 car garage plus a large workshop. **Lease $375 per month, sale $59,900**

NEW LISTING IN HOPEWELL TWP. Tennessee stone ranch on over 1 acre with seven extra large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 car garage and circular blacktop drive. **Only $79,500**

WORDS DON'T DO THIS HOME JUSTICE. It's a very unusual Willlamsburg Colonial by "Hunt and Augustine." It's on a very large wooded lot with a fast moving stream and provides a spacious entry, 2½ baths, and nine rooms filled with unusual and top quality features that must be seen. Plan your visit now **$89,500**

A BEAUTIFUL SETTING - In the hill country near Hopewell. A delightful 7 room rancher in tip-top condition and features an ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room and 14x27 living room with built-in bookcases and brick fireplace. 13x21 screened patio, 2 car garage, and 1.8 acres complete with your own wishing well. You're bound to like it for **$69,500**

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PENNINGTON ESTATE - Large two-story home sheltered by towering trees. Paneled study, family kitchen, dining room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $47,500.

COUNTRY LIVING IN SOUTH HUNTERDON - This 4 bedroom colonial is in the village of Rosemont. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Magnificent view from every window. $62,900.

PRINCETON FARMS - For the large family we offer this 5 bedroom colonial on Westcott Blvd. Fireplace in family room, great area for children. $64,900.

IN A PARK LIKE SETTING - 7 room 1½ bath ranch with 2 car garage. Screened porch. Hopewell Township. $52,900.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL IN RIVER KNOLL - Hopewell Township. Gracious entrance hall, formal living room with bay window. Wood paneled cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms approximately 11x8 and and master bedroom suite. Great yard for the kiddies. $85,900.

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ON PAGES 18-32

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To the Institute for Advanced Study or the University from this charming 2½-story Colonial with 10 rooms, 4½ baths **$142,500**

To Princeton Junction Station and shopping facilities from this Sherbrooke Colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths **$66,800**

To the New York express bus line from this 5-bedroom, 2½-bath Shady Brook Colonial split.

To Rocky Hill (and the New York bus) from this Coloniaa ranch with 2-story gambrel-roofed wing - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths **$75,000**

To the New York bus and still enjoy the large lot and country setting of this Montgomery Township Colonial **$72,500**

To shopping and the New York bus from this Twin Rivers 3-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse overlooking a lake **$46,500**

To town from this elegant stone Gothic dwelling in Princeton Borough's western end **$250,000**

BICYCLE

To Western Electric or E.T.S. from this delightful setting and this immaculate Elm Ridge Park Colonial **$117,500**

To Hopewell or Western Electric from this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod in Mount Rose **$43,000**

To Princeton from the country charm of this Princeton Township farmhouse with extra building lot **$160,000**

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Walk to the New York bus or shopping center from this Princeton Township home **$600/month**

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Collect rent on one side, live in the other side of this duplex in Hopewell. **$52,900**

Really big Colonial with both family room and children's playroom. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, better than new. **$87,500**

Big family? Lovely Colonial with six bedrooms, 3½ baths; very well done and in exceptional condition. Princeton Township. **$112,000**

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: Mid-Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2872 2-7-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-32

OLD PRINTS

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12-6 tf

MAINE NOW: House on pond near Penobscot Bay for rent to end of May for conscientious single or couple who want beautiful setting to pursue their own work. Woodfire heat. $45 monthly. 466-2590 1-31-1t

USED GIRL'S BIKE wanted for use around town. Contact 924-4924, evenings. 2-7-1t

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, residential, walking distance to university and Palmer Square. Private bath, kitchen privileges. call 924-1723.

PARKING SPACE FOR rent. Close to town. $12 per month. Also possibility of garage within near future. $25 per month. Call 924-4710.

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RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. **$55,900**

COLONIAL - Penn View Heights, new, large kitchen with eating area, fireplace in living room, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, **$79,500**

GAMBREL - Large kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 beautiful acres. This property has warmth and charm. **$82,500**

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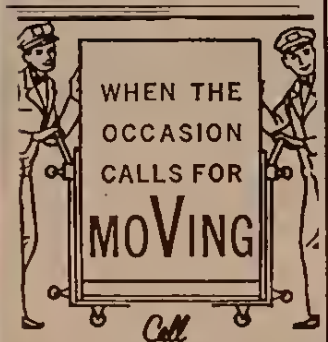

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. RANCH — Living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled kitchen with dinette and washer-dryer alcove, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. In the Penns Neck area with Princeton address and phone number. Ouiet street, walking distance to RCA Sarnoff Lab. Mature landscaping with many trees, shrubs and flowers. **$55,900**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. Two story Colonial. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, family room, utility room and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and baths on the second. Full poured concrete basement. Central air conditioning with electronic air filter and humidifier. Extra insulation and electric outlets. All city utilities. Excellent condition. **$62,900**

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WEST WINDSOR TWP- Fine Princeton Junction Cape Cod, walking distance to the station and shopping. First floor has living room with fireplace dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor has two bedrooms and one-half bath. Full basement. **$42,500**

BUILDING LOT -

One in East Windsor Twp. 141x700 with many trees. **$12,500**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-32

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FAMILY OF FOUR is seeking Princeton house from private seller. April, May or June occupancy. Large, modern kitchen and minimum of 3 bedrooms. 70's to 90's price range. Send details to Box G-63, Town Topics. 1-24-3t

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BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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SECRETARY, $140 start. Fee paid. Good typing and stenographic skills, self motivated, detail and organizational ability interesting and challenging position. Lovely offices, excellent benefits. Call Lenore Lee, 609-924-8064. Snelling and Snelling Employment, 353 Nassau St., Princeton.

CLERK for general office duties, including light typing. Good employee benefits. Call 448-1124 ext 12. 2-7-1t

COUNTER SALES PERSON: Princeton dry cleaner needs person to work in clean, modern dry cleaning plant. Hours 8:30 to 3 (can be flexible). Experience not necessary. Blue Cross and Blue Shield and vacation offered. Call Crall Cleaners, 924-3242, 225 Nassau Street, Princeton for interview.

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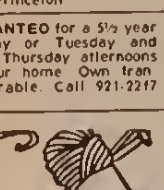

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HELP WANTED: Part time retail sales in one of New Hope's finest decorative accessories shops. Please state salary requirements, experience, availability. Write Box G-70, Town Topics. 1-24-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

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REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON wanted for Princeton office of long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. Phone Richard Weidel or Earl Sneddon at Weidel Real Estate, Inc., 737-1500. 2-7-1t

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Breadboarding, wiring, mechanical fabrication and testing of digital electronical circuits. Desire experience in mechanical skills and use of electronic test equipment. Minimum 1-3 year's experience desired.

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General metal and sheet work. Familiarity with metal cutting operation, forming and erecting work. Desire minimum 2 years experience.

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Minimum two years general mechanical background. Desire experience around heavy mechanical equipment. Also use of hand tools.

ELECTRICAL LAYOUT CHECKER
Assist engineers in designing of high voltage power supplies, power distribution equipment, control relay circuitry. Minimum 7 years experience in electro-mechanical design.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT CHECKERS
Assist engineers in the mechanical design of advanced fusion research devices. Desire all around engineering and shop knowledge required in mechanisms, piping, structures and tooling.

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Desire ability and potential to work eventually at senior level.

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THE PRINCETON Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1974-75 school year. Places are available for three and four year old boys and girls. Please call Barbara Vannerson at 921-3145 or Joyce Schladweiler at 924-8494. 1-17-81

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HUGE GARAGE SALE. Friday, Feb 8th & Sat. Feb. 9th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything must go. China, glass, pots pans, knick-knacks, power tools, garden tools including Scots seeder Towels, old desk, ironing board, small elec. appliances and much, much more Moving to Europe. 15 Merlon Place, Lawrenceville, (off Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd.) 896-1487.

WANTED: SOMEONE INTERESTED in free lodging, in exchange for companionship for elderly lady in Newtown Pa. Driver's license helpful. Can be employed. Call 737-2044. 2-7-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted for elderly gentleman. Must be within walking distance of town, Please call 921-6712.

FOR SALE; McCarter Theater drama series, Saturday evenings, 3 plays remaining. Four center orchestra seats Call 921-9000 Ext. 2232.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern, one bedroom, near Hightstown. $190 per month, starting February 1 Call 452-2700 ext. 2097, weekdays 9-5. 1-31-21

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DESIROUS of purchasing Wedgwood Green Praze china Please phone 924-2299 1-31-11

WE DON'T WANT TO KNOW where you or your husband works, how many children you have or how old they are If anybody asks you these questions, they do NOT represent your Princeton Community Phone Book! 1-31-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-32

AUTO TYPIST FOR SALE: Complete automatic console for repetitive letter writing plus IBM Executive typewriter Typewriter can be used independently $750 Call 799-2500. Demonstration can be provided 1-31-11

LADY WANTS LIGHT HOUSE-CLEANING. 2 days a week. No children. Call 695-8790 after 5 o'clock. 1-31-21

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RESPONSIBLE BACHELOR working in Research Park desires 1 bedroom apartment in Kingston area. Call 1-609-924-4124 ext. 48, 9-5. 1-24-3t

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HAVE A MAGIC SHOW! Make your next children's party something to remember. Call Danny Shack 737-1319. 1-24-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-32

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8-19-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Small apartment, Princeton or vicinity, for mature man. Please call 201-521-1970. 1-31-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA Laboratories. Gentleman only. Ample parking. Please call 452-2125 evenings or week-ends. 1-10-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township, western section. Large split level, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, panelled den, panelled playroom, screened porch, many extras, wooded one and three-quarter acres. Principals only. Call 924-4839 evenings. 1-31-2t

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, own bedroom, large backyard, available end of February. Call 921-7583 after 5 p.m. 1-31-3t

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COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only $47,500

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. $145,000

SAVE GAS AND WALK! A charming three bedroom, modernized Princeton townhouse has come on the market and will be ready for its new owners in March. In the Community Park area, tennis, swimming, and shopping are all within walking distance. The Johnson Park School bus stops at the door. What more could you ask at the amazing price of $34,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year 'round. $43,900

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only $37,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Spotless, very large 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room. Panelled den, dining room, spacious kitchen that has everything. Full basement, A-C, 2 car automatic garage, ¾ acre. Owners transferred. Very fairly priced at $69,500.

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

TOWN AND COUNTRY: This authentic 200 year old rambling colonial has a country setting and rural air, but is is located in Princeton Township just a short bike ride from Nassau St. Words can't do justice to its charm; it has a huge double parlor with french doors leading to stone terraces, a 20 ft. dining room with lustrous English panelling, wide pine random width floorboards, five working fireplaces, and handhewn beamed ceilings. In addition to a study, a large breakfast room & kitchen with adjacent laundry, there are six large bedrooms and four full baths. Also includes an office over a two car garage, a nine stall barn with water and a tack room. There are two acres of gardens and pasture and riding nearby. $139,500

CHOICE Nassau St. location—2 stores or offices plus 3 apartments. Call for details.

PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Just a block and a half from Nassau St. Land zoned for apartments. Call for details. $185,000

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YOUR HEART'S DESIRE—5 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Beautiful screened in porch, elegant brick patio, full basement, 2 car garage, wooded lot. $75,000

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BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Sophisticated clientele in large shopping center, rapidly growing area, all new equipment. $12,500

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WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 B/R, 2½ Baths. Close to train. Available immediately for approx. 6 mo. $450/mo.

SUBURBAN RENTAL — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. $315 per mo.

NEW PRINCETON RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area $650 per mo.

PINE ESTATES II — 11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. $42,900

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NEW LISTING . . .

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A COLONIAL, VINTAGE 1826, BY ANDRE VAN KIRK? AND IN THE DELIGHTFUL VILLAGE OF NEARBY CRANBURY, TOO! Here is one that is almost completely restored. 4 large bedrooms, center hall, wide floor boards, three fireplaces (one working), a brand new dream kitchen in the colonial manor, high ceilings and carved mouldings! All touches of the old master craftsman whose work is world renowned! Why not come see for yourself? $72,500.

UNIQUE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN SHADWOSTONE AT LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, great sun room all freshly done in a bright cheerful way delightful to the eye. House 6 months new; just finished when owner was transferred. All the right things done the right way: Pella windows, aluminum siding, hand split cedar shake roof, air conditioning, beautifully finished basement, game room and on and on $129,500

LIKE TO RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES...well, not exactly, but here is a marvelous stone and frame all-on-one floor semi-circular ranch in perfect condition. Newly remodelled and decorated kitchen and powder room. Sunken living room, dining room, family room—fireplace, master bedroom—sitting area—dressing room—full bath, two other large bedrooms and hall bath. Utility room and two-car garage, central air-conditioning. HUGE, HUGE ROOMS...that you won't believe till you see! $77,500

RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE! Dine first in the grand style of the French gourmet at the fabulous Renaissance in Stockton, N.J. ...Then consider how exciting it would be to own this very successful small size-big income business. $60,000

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Nearby montgomery township, on a cul-de-sac in willowmede, a three-year old, two-story colonial in absolutely perfect shape. Nurtured by its loving owners to its peak condition today, with beautiful landscaping, a lovely porch, and central air conditioning—to name just a few features. Carpeted foyer, living room with picture window, dining room, carpeted kitchen with center island, panelled family room with custom mantel on the fireplace, lovely powder room. Master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Excellent schools. REDUCED BY MOVING OWNER FOR QUICK SALE. $75,500

Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvelous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, lovely landscaping. $129,000

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the position of high school science department chairperson. Applicants must be qualified in science and capable of assuming the responsibility for leadership in the development of the overall instructional program in science. Interested persons should make application at the Personnel Office, Valley Rd. School building (corner of Witherspoon St. and Valley Rd., Princeton, N.J.) between the hours of 9 and 4. We are an equal opportunity employer. 1-31-21

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ON PAGES 18-32

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1-24-41

MAGICIAN AND ASSISTANT will perform for parties for children. Inquire after 5:30 at 924-9354. 1-31-21

WALNUT PLANKS for sale—one 2"x16"x8', two 2"x9"x8', two 2"x12"x8', one 3"x10"x8', one 4"x14"x8'. Call Collins Associates, 921-9231. 1-31-31

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"The Passionate Book Collector," A True Tale

"This strange passion," is the way Howard Behrman, with a quiet smile, describes his joy in collecting fine, rare books.

Dr. Behrman, a New York dermatologist who has had a home in Princeton since June, owns about 500 rare volumes, mostly by great American writers. His collection includes Thoreau in depth, first editions of Herman Melville—and a rare "Tarzan of the Apes" in "wrappers" (paperback).

One of his delights is the manuscript ("I'm not a manuscript collector, but who could resist?") of a 12-chapter tale called "Father Bombo's Pilgrimage to Mecca." It was written in 1770 on the campus of a little college in Princeton by a pair of undergraduates who were later to become important writers in the history of the new United States—Philip Freneau and Hugh Henry Brackenridge.

The manuscript, now on view in Princeton University's Firestone Library, is regarded by scholars as the first American novel.

It surfaced about 10 years ago at a country auction in Kentucky and was acquired by a local book dealer. When Firestone tried to buy it, the price began to jump and after long years, it was finally offered at auction in New York and Dr. Behrman bought it. "Father Bombo" is now back home, on the campus where he was born.

Bibliophile. A man of urbanity and quiet warmth, Dr. Behrman has always loved and read books. He began collecting about 25 years ago "all over the lot," starting with things he'd enjoyed as a boy, like "Robinson Crusoe" and "Pickwick Papers."

"I have a lovely 'Pickwick' given by Dickens to his doctor," and he adds somewhat impishly, "I love that idea...when an author gives you his own book, with an inscription to you, his doctor!"

Rather diffidently, with understated pride, he tells about the books presented to him by Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis. Dr. Behrman has served the Kennedy family professionally as a dermatologist and he has several books gratefully presented by President Kennedy's widow.

"See this inscription," and he turns to the inch-thick catalogue of his collection (the books themselves are in the Behrmans' New York home) "It's in 'As We Remember Joe,' John F. Kennedy's tribute to his brother who was lost in World War II."

The inscription reads "To Howard Behrman: this little book means a great deal to Jack—it is really a keystone to him—I am delighted that it will be in your collection."

This volume is rarer than Kennedy's "Why England Slept," his first book, which Dr. Behrman also has in its first edition. He also has presentation copies of "Profiles in Courage" and a collection of Kennedy speeches.

BOOK MAN: Howard Behrman's Princeton study has books on the shelvesyes. But not the 500 rare volumes in the Behrman collection of American writers. Dr. Behrman, a dermatologist, is actually a writer, himself, and has published six books and hundreds of articles on his medical specialty.

Focus Sharpened. Although Dr. Behrman was happy with his Dickens and his Swift, he suddenly realized, when he encountered the world of William Caxton, whose books were the first printed in English, and of Shakespeare's Folios, that he could never have a definitive collection if he included English literature.

"So I decided to limit myself to American literature."

But the collector sometimes can't resist collecting outside his field: Dr. Behrman has a signed James Joyce 'Ulysses," one of the first hundred in the first edition of 1,000 copies. It is in superb condition. And a rare Joyce pamphlet containing his essay, "The Day of the Rabblement."

"Knowing that I couldn't get all of every writer, I've tried for three things: a first book, always rather hard to find because they are printed in small editions; the best-known, and the scarcest. Sometimes all three, or perhaps two, are in one book. Stephen Crane's "Maggie" and Robert Forst's "A Boy's Will" are both first and scarcest—yes, I have both."

Paperbacks? Yes. "I have another passion—I love books issued in what collectors call 'wrappers'—paperbacks, really."

The rarity here is a complete set of the 20 "Salmagundi" papers by Washington Irving, gossip sheets with juicy tidbits about old Dutch society in New York.

Only five or six complete sets, in wrappers, are in existence and Dr. Behrman's set is the only complete one ever sold at auction. It is probably the rarest item in the Behrman Collection, other than the "Bombo" manuscript.

"Prize Tale," in wrappers, was written by Harriet Beecher before she became Mrs. Stowe, and 18 years before "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Young Thomas Wolfe, as a senior at the University of North Carolina, in 1919, wrote a pamphlet on, of all things, "The Crisis in Industry."

Most "Tarzan" copies are cloth-bound. Dr. Behrman thinks his copy, in wrappers, may be the only one.

Who's He? "Did you ever hear of Tom Graham?" the collector asks with a teasing smile, "Well, he wrote 'Hike and the Aeroplane' and it was published in 1912. Teen-agers read it to death! Only 1,000 copies were printed. The name, of course, was a pen-name. The author was Sinclair Lewis, and this was his first book—eight years before 'Main Street'.

"Lewis admitted later that he'd written the book. 'You're damned right I wrote it' he said adding, 'it's pretty terrible.'"

Lewis, Faulkner and Hemingway are the most contemporary of Dr. Behrman's collection: "I sort of ended with the 1940s" he says.

"You know, to a rare book collector there are only two Hemingways and yes, I do have them: 'Three Stories and Ten Poems' and 'in our time', Hemingway's first book, from 1924 and mind you use lower case in the title!"

Condition is vital to a serious collector—a just-off-the-press quality. With a smile, Dr. Behrman points out,

"This presents a problem with some books. You'll never find a first edition of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in great condition because children read the books and thumbed them. But I do have one that's relatively fine."

Perfection? The finest book can always yield to one that's finer still; Dr. Behrman has bought half a dozen copies of the same book, trading up each time.

"You think you have The Perfect Copy and some other collector sniffs, well, your end-paper colors are wrong. I have a 'Moby Dick' for example, with the all-important salmon colored end-papers. Later copies have other colors."

Collectors like Dr. Behrman learn about new finds through book dealers. Sadly, the doctor notes, many of the most exciting books are gone forever into various libraries. That's what happens when a collector leaves his books to a library. If the collection is sold by the family, it becomes dispersed to enrich the lives of other collectors.

What will happen to the Behrman collection?

"It will probably," the collector smiles gently, "Go to a library."

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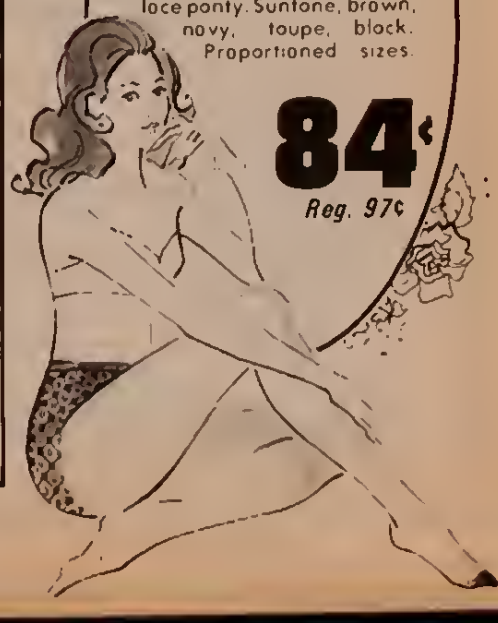

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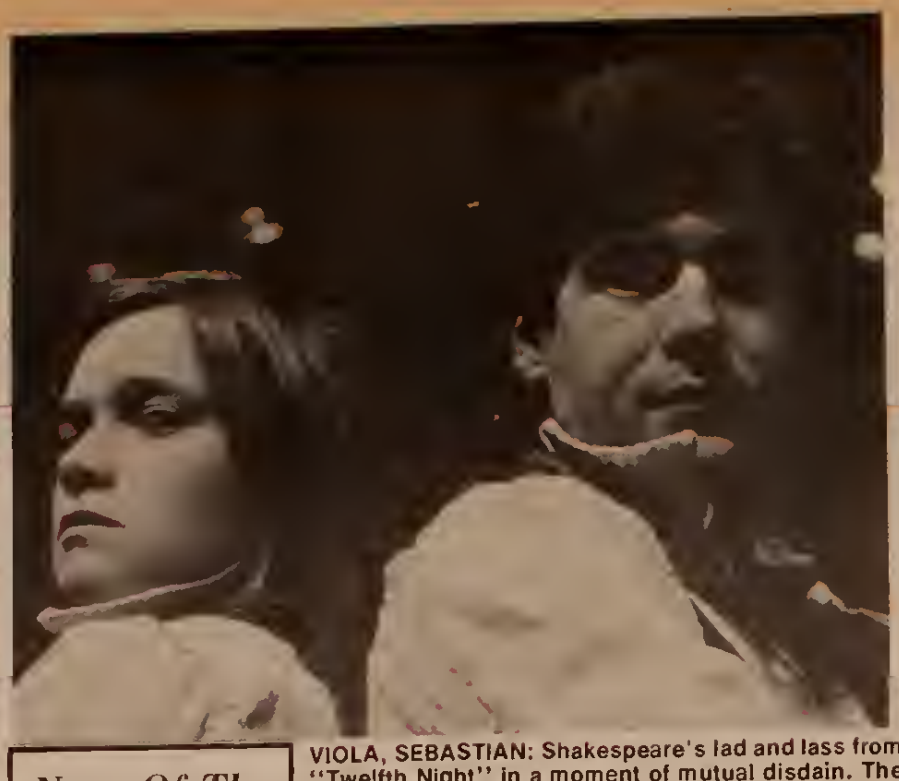

VIOLA, SEBASTIAN: Shakespeare's lad and lass from "Twelfth Night" in a moment of mutual disdain. The comedy will open at McCarter on Valentine's Day. The Viola is Ann McDonough, the Sebastian is E.E. Norris.

News Of The THEATRES

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

On Valentine's Day, "Twelfth Night" will not open on twelfth night, which (January 6), the world being what it is, but on Valentine's Day instead, which is probably better.

Shakespeare's comedy is next in McCarter's repertory series and it will bow, probably with a flourish, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It will run through February 24.

In this production, the Malvolio will be I.M. Hobson, who has been receiving top notices during the repertory season. Clarence Felder, a veteran on McCarter's stage, will be Sir Toby Belch. McCarter's Artistic Director, Louis Criss, is directing.

Lowell Detweiler has designed set and costumes. Original incidental music, using traditional Shakespearean tunes, has been composed by Robert Cohen and the music director is Tobias Haller.

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

At PDS. The winter musical at Princeton Day School will be the 1925-1971 favorite, "No, No, Nanette." The Drama Club and music department have scheduled a production for Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, February 24, at 2:30, all in the PDS theatre.

Herbert McAneny is directing, with musical direction by Frank Jacobson and choreography by Lucy Graves. This is the score with "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy."

ON TOUR

Popsiklers. Expanding their horizons through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Popsikle Players will travel from Princeton to Lawrenceville next week, performing in Ben Franklin and Slackwood Elementary Schools on Monday at 10 a.m. (B. Franklin) and 1:30 (Slackwood).

The Players will do 100 shows, free of charge, for New Jersey children. An actor's workshop goes along with the show, giving their audience a chance to learn about theatre technique and practice it a little.

FROM AFRICA

To the Stage. African folk tales, with suns and moons, giant water creatures, dragons and even spiders, will be acted out by young students in Creative Theatre Unlimited in three performances over the next weeks.

Next Wednesday, February 13, the plays will be presented at the Princeton Public Library at 7 p.m. On Saturday, February 23 at 2 p.m., the theatre will be Trinity Church and on Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. the performances will be in South Brunswick.

The plays show how, in African folk lore, the sun and moon came to be. There are creatures great and small, like the chicken, peacock and the ant, and folk creatures from the imagination.

WRITING A PLAY?

Contest is Open. Street Theatre's annual playwrighting contest has an April 26 deadline, just about enough time to let you burnish that second act. Scripts should be sent to Street Theatre, in care of Debbie Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue, Princeton.

Length and subject matter is up to you, but the winning plays will be given in summertime outdoors on a mobile stage.

Three plays were chosen last year, and prizes of $30, $25 and $20 were distributed. Ms. Bellow, a Rider College student, won first prize with her "Penguin Dust." Second prize went to Princeton High School senior Richard Carlin for "A Play in Progrss" and third prize to Princeton High freshman James Beckerman for "42nd Street Aggravation."

CINEMA NIGHT

Experimental Films. McCarter's annual evening of experimental, independent and avant-garde cinema, will be next Monday at 8 p.m. The program, for which tickets are available in advance at the box office, will include works by thirteen different film

Continued on next page

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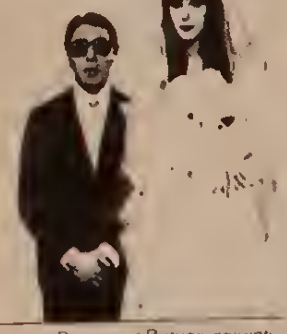

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Theatres

Continued from Page 34

makers.

"Miracle Knife, Miracle Dish" and "3.1416" are the titles of two brief moments of comic lunacy by Jan Welt and Jeff Greenfield. "Solo" is Mike Hoover's visual portrayal of the exhilirations of a solo mountain climber. It was photographed on 21 different climbs across the North American continent.

Doris Chase's "Circles" is an abstract computer film in which the famous sculptress uses a musical score by George Kleinsinger, and "Plum" is one of four films by James Herbert involving skin texture. Herbert is a painter and professor of art at the University of Georgia.

Gunvor Nelon's "Take-Off" is a modern variant on the strip-tease artist. "Cels," by Susan Pitt Kraning is a six-minute series of animated vignettes made with students at the Minneapolis College of Art & Design. In "Frank Film," film maker Frank Mouris has thousands of immages cross and fill the screen as a narrator recites all the things that have interested him in life.

Other titles to be screened Monday are David Rimmer's "Surfacing on the Thames," Richard Brick's "House Construction Home Movie," Lillian Schwartz & Ken Knowlton's "Enigma," Geroges Dufaux' "Multiple Man," and Jeremy Paul Kagan's "The What Did You Of The Movie Movie?"

IN MARCH .....

Auditions, Plays. Auditions are now in progress for "Citizen Kong," Theatre Intime's third spring production. Appointments may be made at 452-8181. Audition material is up to the individual actor. Auditions for dancers and chorus will be announced later.

Meanwhile, Intime is rehearsing two plays by Edward Albee for presentation March 14-16 and 21-23. The plays are "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream," both with the same characters.

"Sandbox" is a compact, stylized version of the more familiar "American Dream." There is the same family: mommy, daddy and grandma. Daddy is a brow-beaten wreck, mommy is a monster, grandma is a tough country-born philosopher. The director is Jim Shankman.

"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

At Hun School. A logical answer. It's the musical version of that ancient chestnut, "Charley's Aunt" and it will be presented at the Hun School next Thursday, February 14, and next Saturday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m.

You'll recall that the Brazilian aunt, Donna Lucia, is really an Oxford undergraduate wearing what is probably the theatre's most famous disguise. In this production of the farce, Brian Carr is Charley, Ken Baggaley is his room-mate and Susan Fulton and Amy Grodnick are their girl friends.

Nancy Berents is the real Donna Lucia, Ted McNulty is the room-mate's father and Scott Smith is Amy's uncle.

INTIME PLAY READY

"Killing Ground". The "killing ground" of the title is the big city itself, and the characters in William Hanley's play, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" are three individuals trying to find themselves in that big city.

The play will open this Thursday and continue Friday and Saturday, with performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday also. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., the place is Murray Theatre, the producer is Theatre Intime.

In "Slow Dance," the three characters---Mr. Glass, Randall and Rosie---are all trying to escape the memories and consequences of the past. It is, says Intime, "a very human play."

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

From PHS Musical. Princeton High School's drama group is cooperating again this winter with the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation to help raise money for the "Student-to-Student Grants".

The committee is headed by Mrs. Henry H. Freedman, who is assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Negus and Mrs. Lee Cleveland. They will solicit ads for the play's program and sell patron tickets at $5

Continued on next page

Jewish Hootenanny!

A Kumsitz Coffeehouse and Songfest, a kind of Jewish Music Hootenanny, will be held this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bet Ha'Am (the former Tax Institute) next to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau.

Yiddish, Hebrew, Israeli and Ladino songs, Hassidic melodies, American social justice songs will all be featured (bring your own instruments if you wish.)

Teachers will be Lee Dratfield, Sarah Dobin, Michael Feldman, Shulamit Gross, Gerry Kotler and Barbara Steinberg.

No fee will be charged, but reservations are necessary. A call to the Jewish Center, 924-5493, or to Ruth Schulman, 924-7235, will assure a reservation.

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Theatres

Continued from Page 35

each. Last year, more than $1700 was raised through the annual musical and the magazine drive.

"Anything Goes" will be presented at Princeton High School on March 6, 8 and 9. Curtain is 8 p.m. at the PHS auditorium.

PLAYHOUSE

..The Long Goodbye. The name is still the same, Philip Marlowe, private eye. And those who thought that Humphrey Bogart portrayed Raymond Chandler's famous investigator better than anyone else are going to be convinced more than ever after watching Elliott Gould play Marlowe in this film by Director Robert (M+A+S+H) Altman.

But comparisons are unfair, for the world Bogart operated in and the one Gould stumbles through are worlds apart. Bogart was tough, sure of himself and acted; Gould is rather ingenuous and lets himself be acted upon. His Marlowe is a chilling study of an innocent loose in the self-centered, heartless California life style of the '70s.

The case for Gould in "Goodbye" is the exoneration of an old friend (played by ex-Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton) who may or may not have killed his wife but who certainly did flee to Mexico and commit suicide. The more Marlowe looks into the matter, the less attractive his friend appears and the more it hurts. Once the essence of tough cynicism, Gould's Marlowe is almost a Candide in his ability to be hurt and his lack of understanding of the true visciousness around him. Essentially, the film is one giant act of betrayal.

Gould reveals little character development. With his wide button eyes and always a hint of five o'clock shadow, he looks the part but seldom lives it. Others in the film are satisfactory, especially Nina van Pallandt (of Clifford Irving renown) as the friendly, desirable, long-suffering wife of Sterling Hayden, a sort of proxy Hemingway. Gould is different, but Bogart was better.

PRINCE

Alfredo, Alfredo. In this ironic comedy, which tackles Italy's social and sexual mores in much the same cautic vein as "Divorce...Italian Style," Dustin Hoffman is well cast as a timid bank clerk whose love life becomes overly energetic when he weds a possessive shrew in lamb's clothing.

Hoffman (dubbed effectively in Italian) gives a marvelously funny and very Italian performance as the clerk whose love life goes from famine to uncontrollable feast when he lands aggressive Stefania Sandrelli. The latter is Hoffman's perfect nemesis. A deceptively quiet pharmacist, once she lands her man, she turns into a shrill shrew, placing an unbearable sexual and emotional drain on her frail hushand. The result is a refreshing, frequently hilarious import.

Their courtship is a series of ironic vignettes. Once married, Ms. Sandrelli soon estranges Hoffman from his friends and family and decides the marriage won't work unless they have a child. It turns out she is "built wrong" and in one of the film's funniest sequences, Hoffman is forced to dash back and forth from the bank to try to impregnate her at her most fertile hours.

Beneath the veneer of cruel humor, director Pietro Germi's film attacks Italy's antiquated social and sexual codes as well as the everyday human frailities that collide with them. Toward the end, it tends to become diluted in legal arguments, many of which have since been changed and loses some of its bite--but the effervescence nonetheless remains.

GARDEN

Siddhartha. This film by director Conrad Rooks, who read Hermann Hesse's novel Siddhartha sixteen years ago when it had a cult following and immediately—so the story goes—decided some day to adapt it for the screen, is all too often a self-conscious "arty" version and, worse, all too often dull.

The basic problem is that the story is philosophical, not dramatic. Set in India 25 centuries ago, the novel is an allegorical tale of Siddhartha, a young Brahmin, who searches for a meaningful way of life from 18 until he is an old man. In the course of his lifelong search, he practices asceticism, studies with the Buddha, experiences sensual pleasures, achieves material wealth, undergoes a period of self-disgust and eventually finds harmony with himself.

All of this is depicted with scenes of Siddhartha wandering, making love, working and so on—all to Indian music and chants in the background—but there are few dramatic conversations or confrontations. Mostly the viewer is left with nothing but poetic philosophical exchanges; it is almost like watching an enactment of Plato's "Republic."

Shot entirely on location in India, the film's only real strong point is its color photography.

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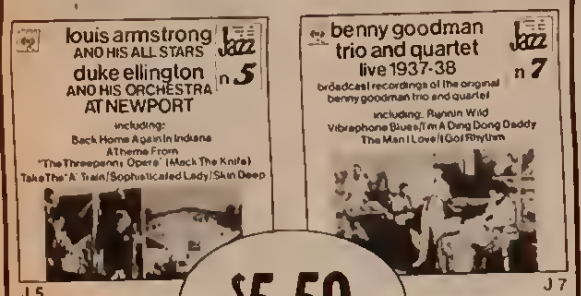

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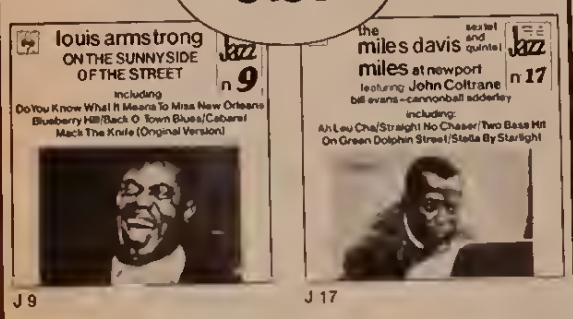

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MUSIC
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CONCERT SUNDAY

Featuring Percussionist. Joseph Passaro, percussionist, will be featured in a concert of contemporary music for percussion sponsored by the Friends of Music at Woolworth Center Sunday at 3:30.

Keith Romano will conduct; other performers are Fred Sherry, 'cellist; Nathan Kaplan and David Saperstein, pianists; Michael Parloff, flute; Frank Hostika, trumpet; and Paul 'Cohen, tenor saxophone.

The program will be: Elliott Carter: Canto and Canaries (Timpani solos); David Saperstein: Duo for Piano and Vibraphone (a first performance); Ingolf Dahl: Duettino Concertante (Flute and Percussion); Stefan Wolpe: Quartet for Piano, Trumpet, Saxophone and Druns; Charles Wuorinen: Grand Union for 'Cello and Drums.

Mr. Passaro has performed with many contemporary music groups and, as a member of "Speculum Musicae," was heard in their concert here. He is currently attending the Manhattan School of Music in the graduate division.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

CLEVELANDERS HERE

Orchestra Coming Tuesday. The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maazel, will be heard at McCarter Theatre Tuesday at 8:30 in the third concert of Series I of the Princton University Concerts.

Last heard in Princeton in 1971, it ranks among the world's few great orchestras. Its European, Oriental and annual American tours have brought it to audiences running to hundreds of thousands.

Mr. Maazel became the Orchestra's Music Director at the beginning of the 1972-1973 season. Born in Paris of American parents in 1930, he has been regarded as a phenomenal conductor since he was a child, having conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 9, the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic at 11, and the Cleveland Orchestra at 13.

He has since conducted more than 3,000 concerts with virtually every major orchestra and over 300 performances of opera. Recently, he joined the Cleveland Orchestra on its tour of Australia, conducting four concerts with virtually every major orchestra and over 300 performances of opera. Recently, he joined the Cleveland Orchestra on its tour of Australia, conducting four concerts in the inaugural ceremonies of the Syndey Opera House.

Lorin Maazel

For its program in Princeton, the orchestra will perform Mozart's "Symphony No. 29" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 7."

AMATEURS TO MEET

Sunday at All Saints'. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next meeting Sunday at 5 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke-Terhune Roads. James Litton, Choirmaster of Trinity Church, will conduct the Haydn "Nelson Mass" for chorus and orchestra. Soloists will be Lucy Formwalt, soprano; Shirley Kinsley, alto; Donald Caldwell, tenor; and Daniel Pratt, bass. The Concertmaster for this reading will be Mary Anne Walker, and the organist Harold Pysher.

Anyone interested in choral singing is invited to participate or attend. No auditions are necessary for the chorus, and no special requirements other than modest sight-reading ability. For reservation call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership, to cover music and refreshments.

JOINT CONCERT AT PHS

This Friday Evening. The Pingry School Glee Club and the Princeton High School Women's Chorus will present a joint concert in the P.H.S. auditorium on Friday at 8:30.

The Pingry School Brass Choir will open the concert. The Women's Chorus will then sing 'Repleti Sunt Omnes" and "Regnum Mundi," by Jacob Handl; "Assumpta Est" by S. Aichinger and "Ave Maria" by Zoltan Kodaly. They will be conducted by William Trego.

The Pingry Glee Club will sing "Cantate Domino" by Hans Leo von Hassler; "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti; "O Filii et Filiae" by Volckmar Leisring; "Angelus ad Pastores Ait" by Orlando di Lasso; "Two Kings" by Joseph W. Clokey; "Wondrous Love" by Paul Christiansen, and "Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber" by Robert Barrow.

The two groups will then join to sing BenjaminBritten's "Rejoice In the Lamb," conducted by William Trego and accompanied by Nancianne Parella.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

ORGAN RECITALS SET

At Choir College. William Hays, associate professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will present identical recitals on Monday at 5:30 and on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Both recitals will be held in the Casavant Recital Hall on the Westminster campus, and are open to the public without charge. Because seating is limited, tickets are required and may be obtained at the Receptionist Desk in Williamson Hall.

Part of the 1973-74 Faculty Recital series, the recitals will honor the 80th birthday of Andre Marchal, the French organist with whom Mr. Hays studied in Paris. His program will include "Veni Creator" by de Grigny; three chorale preludes by Bach's Clavierubung, Part III; "Fantaisie in B Flat" by Boely; Franck's "Chorale in B minor," "Fresque symphonique sacree, op. 75," by Tournemire; and Saint-Saens "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat, op. 99, no. 3."

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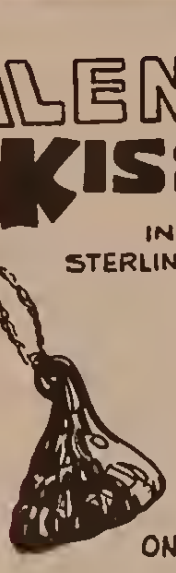

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HUG 'UMS, LOVE 'UMS: These red and white intertwined mice were caught stealing an early valentine kiss in the window of the Mulberry Bush in Pennington. Although they are sold as a pair ($6), the mice do snap apart.

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IT'S NEW To Us

LOVING THOUGHTS

For Valentine's Day. The tradition of sending cards, flowers, candy or a gift to your sweetheart on Valentine's Day stems from the Roman festival of Lupercalia, honoring Juno the goddess of women and marriage.

On this day young men and women would draw a partner's name from a box and then exchange gifts. With the spread of chistianity, churchmen tried to do away with such pagan practices. However, even making it a Saint's day could not destroy the sentimental meaning.

February 14 remains a day of affection, and we have some thoughts on ways to say "Be my valentine." Applegate Floral Shop, 47 Palmer Square West, has just completed terrariums in every possible size and shape for a gift of flowers that will last well beyond February.

These terrariums are beautifully done with miniature plants, many with color such as coleus and baby spider plants, and decorated with rocks, white pebbles and small bridges, $10 to $35. We even saw a most unusal cactus terrarium with a blooming crown of thorns that will thrive happily if the top is opened every few days.

Another lasting gift is a dried flower arrangement. The spring ones are ready with hand-painted wooden flowers adding a bright touch, $6.50 to $35. Especially for Valentine's Day there is a heart shaped arrangement filled with red flowers and statice.

The most romantic gift of all must be a dozen long-stemmed red roses, and although they are expensive ($18), it is a gift that would long be remembered.

Other fresh flowers include many colored tulips, iris, daffodils, bachelor buttons and pompom mums, $3.50 t. $7.50 a dozen. While any of these make spring seem a reality, nothing can top a pot of pink, white or purple hyacinths for a beautiful scent, $5.

Applegate's also has hardy azaleas and chrysanthemums which currently are fully in bloom and which later can be planted in the garden to bloom again.

A little further down Palmer Square at Polly's Fine Candies we ran the gamut of chocolate hearts, 30 cents to about $12. These include red and gold foil covered ones to large pink or red heart boxes filled with chocolates.

Some of the boxes have romantic scenes with sayings such as, "To live...to love...to be together...always," others are decorated with flowers, and another is red and white check with a small Raggedy Ann doll on the cover.

Valentine Kiss. Polly Lyons also has loose candy hearts which can be bought by the pound. There are prettily decorated red or white crystal cream mints, red and white jelly mints and tiny red pectin hearts which have been used to decorate a tree in the window.

However, the niftiest gift of all is a Super Kiss. This is almost a pound of solid milk chocolate in the shape of a kiss, $2.25, and Mrs. Lyons told us these have been extremely popular.

New to Princeton and only at Polly's is the Barton's line of candies. We saw boxes of TV Munch, Nut Clusters, Swissiana Miniatures and Petits Fours, and cans of Nutty Dutty Caramel, Fruit Drops and Coffee Loves. In addition, Barton's has some excellent dietetic candy.

Jewelry is always a lover's gift, and H. R. Kalmus, 6½ Chambers Street, has lots of hearts. For pierced ears there are gold filigree hearts, dainty double hearts that dangle from the ears, and tiny double hearts on a post mounting, $7.50 to $18.50.

For a young girl we saw a small 10 karat gold heart-shaped ring that can be engraved, $13.50, and for an older girl a larger ring prettily topped with synthetic saphires, $43.

Lockets are a perfect valentine gift and Mr. Kalmus has a 14 karat gold one that can be engraved, $39, or a sterling silver one with a non-tarnishing rhodium finish, $15.50. Also in silver is a link bracelet with many tiny

Continued on next page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brenerman-Suydam. Miss Bethann M. Brenerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. H. Brenerman of Westboro, Mass., formerly of Hopewell, to William J. Suydam Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Suydam of Hopewell.

The bride-elect is a senior at Westboro High School and plans to continue her education in accounting. Mr. Suydam graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Princeton Nurseries.

Scarna-Austin. Miss Charlotte A. Scarna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scarna of Mercerville, to Bernard Austin, stepson of James M. Osborne of Hopewell Township.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Miss Scarna is a junior at Trenton State College. Also a Notre Dame graduate, Mr. Austin attends Mercer County Community College and has worked for the Universal Heavy Construction Company in Miami.

Mazalewski-Kucker. Miss Maryanne C. Mazalewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mazalewski of Pennington, to Michael B. Kucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kucker. A 1975 wedding is planned.

The couple graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is employed at Trenton State College. He attends Mercer County Community College.

Burke-Herbert. Miss Donna M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burke of Princeton Junction, to Leland F. Herbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Princeton Junction. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Burke graduated from Notre Dame High School and expects to graduate in June from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Roxborough, Pa. A graduate of Notre Dame High and Mercer County Community College, her fiance is a senior majoring in business management at Rider College. He is employed by the Princeton Junction Post Office.

DiLorenzo-Shockley. Miss Linda M. DiLorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiLorenzo of Belle Mead, to John A. Schokley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shockley of Skillman.

The bride-elect is a senior at Montgomery High School. A 1972 graduate of Montgomery High, Mr. Shockley is studying environmental engineering.

Staats-Rude. Miss Nancy J. Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Staats of Belle Mead, to Harvey F. Rude Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rude of Belle Mead.

A graduate of Montgomery High School, Miss Staats is employed by her father. Mr. Rude graduated from Somerville High School, served four years in the Air Force, and is employed as a construction foreman by the Hillsborough-Montgomery Telephone Company.

WEDDINGS

Aiken-Bond. Miss Sally A. Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Bond of Milford, Conn., to William H. Aiken Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken of 87 Brookstone Drive, January 5 in Milford.

Mrs. Aiken is a recent graduate of the Norwalk, Conn., Hospital School of Nursing. A graduate of Carleton College and the Yale Divinity School, Mr. Aiken is currently doing graduate work in the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University.

Snyder-Toto. Mrs. Patricia Lane Toto of Trenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Lane of 17 Witherspoon Street, to Miles E. Snyder of Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert M. Snyder; February 1 in Trinity Church.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 38

hearts, $19.95.

A watch is never inappropriate and the choice is always wide from handsome gold bracelet watches to fashion co-ordinated ones. Just right for Valentine's Day is a square pink plastic watch with a deeper pink band, $16.95, or a ring with a watch tucked under a dome with filigree trim, $30.

Some other earings that even without hearts spoke of love were two tiny enameled blue birds sitting together on a branch, or a pair of honey bears.

More Kisses. Although they are not edible, the candy kisses at LaVake's, 54 Nassau Street, are delicious looking. These sterling silver kisses come either bumpy as though they are wrapped in foil or smooth like the chocolate, $17 and each kiss has its own chain.

Other valentine jewelry suggestions are a ring saying "love," $32, or one with a twisted love knot on the top, $48. We also saw a pin with two shiny gold intertwined hearts and a large silver heart to be worn as a pendant, $50 each.

Heart-shaped boxes are not only pretty to look at, but would be very useful on a bureau or desk. The Limoges ones are decorated with hand-painted flowers and trimmed with gold, $15 to $37.50, while the Ansley china sweetheart box is decorated with the 18th century Pembroke pattern of oriental birds and flowers.

Ansley also makes bone china flowers, and LaVake's has trimmed the white ones with tiny red velvet bows for a valentine gift. Baskets of many other flowers, such as daffodils are also available, $8.50 to $27.50.

For children, International Arrivals at the Princeton Shopping Center has a great selection of valentines. There are ones with stickers, lollipops, jigsaw puzzles, riddles, or funny eyeglasses.

We also saw heart-shaped cookie cutters with Snoopy or Charlie Brown in the center, valentine change purses, and lapel pins of Cupid or Raggedy Ann and Andy.

There are cards for a sweetheart of any age, pretty red and pink papers for wrapping a special gift, and paper goods from the invitations to a centerpiece of flower hearts for a valentine party.

Hallmark publishes many books about love, most of which have poems or sayings and which are beautifully illustrated with photographs. You have to browse through them to find the most appropriate one, but a sampling of the titles includes: "How Do I Love Thee? · Beautiful Love Poems of Yesterday and Today," "The Gift of Love," "Lovescapes," and "For Love's Sake Only: Songs of the Heart by Elizabeth Barret and Robert Browning," $5 to $8.50.

A romantic valentine night might include sampling wines from a newly filled wine rack. International Arrivals has openers, decanters, glasses and wine racks that hold anywhere from 4 to 17 bottles. Stop at your favorite liquor store for some wine choices and you're all set for an evening of celebration.

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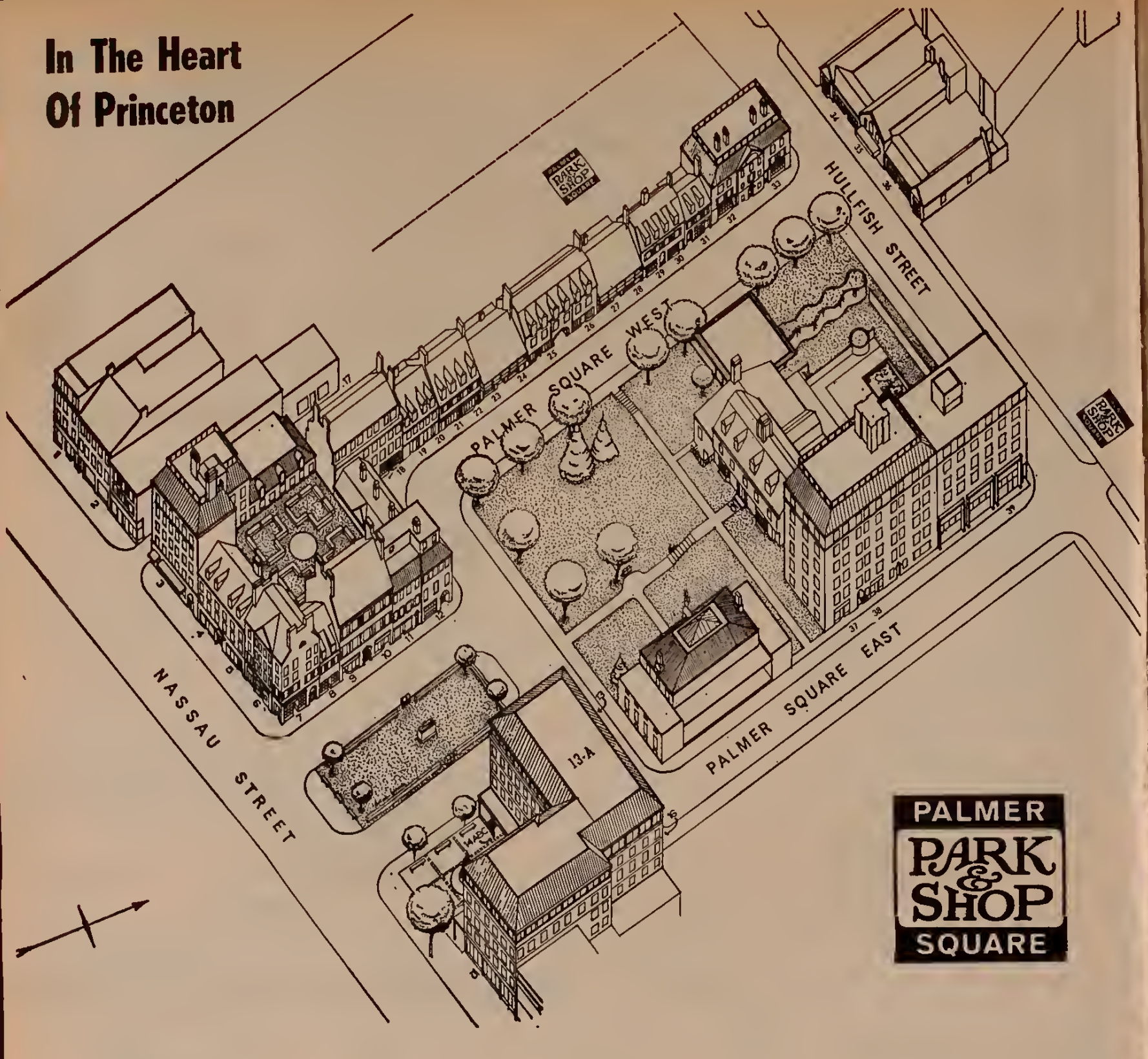

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Guide

2. The English Shop

3. Longrock
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4. H. P. Clayton, Nossou St. Shop

5-6. La Vake Jewelers
& Silversmith

7. Skirm's Smake Shop

8. Brophy's Inc.
Shoes

9. Princetan Music Center

10. Princetan Book Mart

11. Princetan Gift Shap

12. H. P. Claytan
Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods

13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
real estate—insurance

13-A. G. R. Murray Insurance
Div. of O'Corman & Young, Inc.

14-A. Nassau Delicatessen

15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company

16. University Barber Shap

17. Kapp's Cycle Shap

1B. Nassau Shae Tree

19. Revere Travel Agency

20. The Shutter Bug

21. Princeton Decorating Shap

23. Milady

24 H. P. Claytan Yarn Shap

25. Applegate Floral Shap

26. Causins Co.
Wines & Spirit Merchants

Guide

27. The Clathes Line

2B. Jasep A. Borg
Custom Tailors

29. The Silver Shop

30. Polly's Fine Condies

31. Tawn Shop

32. Tavernwood Beauty Manor

33. Kalen's Fine Art's

34. Luttmann's Luggoge

35. Princeton Playhouse

36. The Prep Shop

37. Nassau Inn

3B. Durner's Barber Shap

39. Haughtan Real Estate

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY:" More than half a century ago, the Kemmerer family of Princeton set out on a boat ride up the Parana River to view the famous Iguazu Falls, located at the juncture of Argentina, Peraguay and Brazil. They never made it. The ship on which they were traveling, the Villafranca, exploded in flames, and more than 80 persons drowned or were burned to death. The Kemmerers, however, swam to safety and became international examples of why swimming was a valuable form of recreation. Last month the two Kemmerer children, Ruth, now Mrs. Erling Dorf of 283 Mercer Road, and Donald L. Kemmerer, retired professor of economic history at the University of Illinois, completed the trip that was interrupted in 1922. They returned home with this photograph of the Iguazu Falls, which they say are just as spectaculer in real life in 1974 as they had been in their imaginations since 1922. Mrs. Dorf and Mr. Kemmerer left their spouses at home for this trip and called it, "our sentimental journey."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 37

'CROSSTOWN' EXTENDED

For Elderly. The experimental local bus service for the elderly known as "Crosstown 62" has been temporarily extended, according to the Joint Commission on Aging and the Princeton Area chapter of the American Red Cross.

Any resident, 62 years or over, of Princeton Borough or Princeton Township, may call for a ride at a nominal charge for medical or marketing purposes. All riders, if they have not done so already, must first register either at Borough Hall, Township Hall, or at the Public Library. The scheduling and transportation are handled by the Red Cross.

TOY COLLECTING TOPIC

Of Historical Lecture. The last lecture of the sixth annual morning lecture series sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton will be held on February 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church on Mercer Street.

The Bernard Barenholtzes of Princeton will talk on "Mistakes One Can Make In Amassing an Antique Toy Collection." They will suggest how to purchase vintage toys and how to avoid the pitfalls that they met while gathering their own toy collection. They will illustrate their points with pieces from their collection.

The lecture will start at 10:30, preceded by coffee at 10. There is a contribution of $1.50 for the lecture and reservations are suggested. They can be made by calling Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, 921-6748 or 921-6817.

The next lecture sponsored by the Society will be held on February 21, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle. The speaker will be Lucius Wilmerding and he will discuss "Beaumarchais and the American Revolution."

RESCUE SQUAD REPORTS

Officers Listed. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has announced the election of its 1974 officers and released its annual report for 1973.

The squad last year answered 956 calls, 656 of which were emergencies. Although most calls originated within Princeton, the squad answered 34 calls in Plainsboro; 20 in West Windsor; 11 in Montgomery; 7 in Kingston; 5 in other parts of South Brunswick Township; and 2 each in Cranbury and Griggstown. The squad's four vehicles traveled 11,574 miles and members contributed 3,139 man-hours on calls.

Officers for 1974 are: President, Dave Cromwell; Vice-President, George Cevera; Treasurer, John MacDougall; Secretary, Herb Fishman; Captain, DeWitt Boice; First Lieutenant, Bill Fitch; Second Lieutenant, Rudy Lehnert; Head Driver, John Seely Sr.; Chaplain, John MacDougall; Trustees, Ed Obert, John Seely Jr., Jeff Golomb, Joe Derman and Tom Griggs.

The squad plans to construct an addition for its North Harrison Street facilities and to replace its water-rescue vehicle. Ambulance service will continue to be available without charge at any time by calling 924-3338.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

For Adult School. School days do not end with the receipt of a diploma at the high school or college level. Area residents will be able to register for the course or courses of their choice, whether it be tailoring, gothic fiction or the politics of religion, at the Princeton Adult School Open Houses from 4-6 and 8-9:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Princeton High School Cafeteria.

Instructors for the 51 courses offered will be there to answer questions about the ten-week spring session. Classes will be offered on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at the high school, unless otherwise noted, and will run from February 19 through May 2.

For the student there are classes in geology, the politics of religion, women's liberation, ethics and the constitution, the southern short story, Chinese consciousness as ert, and practical financial management. Interest and hobby classes include gourmet cooking courses, English country folk dancing, women's tailoring, folk guitar, tennis, typing, art, ceramics, glass blowing, wood carving and sculpture, picture framing, bookbinding, organic gardening, blues playing, fabric painting and chair caning. There will be a five-week substitute teacher's workshop.

In addition to language classes there will be a French review, and intensive beginning French and heginning Italian class. Also offered will be English for speakers of other languages, the high school equivalency program and preparation for advancement for the food service worker.

Participants may also register by mail in coupons provided in newspaper advertisements. Further information can be obtained by calling 924-6990 weekdays.

AFS BENEFITS PLANNED

For Student Exchange. The Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service Student Exchange Program will present a benefit performance of a children's film entitled, "The Magic Sword," Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m. in the Garden Theater.

The AFS will also sponsor a square dance on Saturday, March 2, at the Princeton High School gym. All proceeds will go to the Student Exchange Program.

PHS TOP SCORER

In Math Contest. Princeton High School won the team title and two Princeton residents scored perfectly in the fourth meeting of the year of the Delaware Valley Mathematics League. PHS scored 27 out of a possible 30. The Lawrenceville School finished second with 25 and Lawrence High School was third with 23.

Nine teams competed in the meet at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Perfect scores were attained by Steve Norden of Princeton High, and Peter Neuwirth, a Princeton resident who attends Lawrenceville. Ho Jin Lee of Lawrence High School also answered all questions correctly.

A Mathematics League meet consists of 10 questions posed to teams of three

Continued on page 44

Higher Rates for Pools and Tennis

The first increase in resident admission fees to the Community Park swimming pool complex since it opened in 1967 has been announced by the Joint Recreation Board.

Fees were also increased for the tennis courts. The new rates—passed unanimously by the board—will become effective for the 1974 season.

R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, explained the increases by saying that "more and more items had to be included under operating expenses and we need the additional funds so that taxpayers won't have to bear the burden." The Recreation Department has a moral committment to meet the yearly operating expenses of the pools and tennis courts through its fees.

Mr. Barr added that tennis fees had failed to match operating expenses and the difference had to be made up from pool income. "I still think these new fees are a tremendous bargain," he said.

The new rates, with last year's in parentheses:

Community Pool-Season Permits

		Non-Resident
RESIDENT		
Family	$50.00 (40)	$100. (80)
Husband & Wife	30.00 (25)	60. (50)
Individual	17.50 (15)	35. (30)
Child (under 15)	10.00	

Community Pool-Daily Admission Rates

Resident			Non-Resident	
	Adult	Child	Adult	Child
Weekday	$1.25 (1.00)	.25 (same)	2.00 (150)	1.25 (1.00)
Weekend	1.75 (1.50)	.50 (same)	2.50 (2.00)	1.50 (1.25)

Tennis Courts-Season Permits

		Non-Resident
Resident	30. (20)	$60 (40)
Family	25	50
Husband & Wife	15 (10)	30
Individual Adult	10 (5)	20
Individual Child		

Tennis Courts-Daily Admission Rates

Resident			Non-Resident	
	Adult	Child	Adult	Child
Weekday	$1. (.75)	.50 (.25)	$2. (1.50)	$.75 (.50)
Weekend	2. (1.50)	.75 (.50)	3. (2.25)	1.25 (.75)

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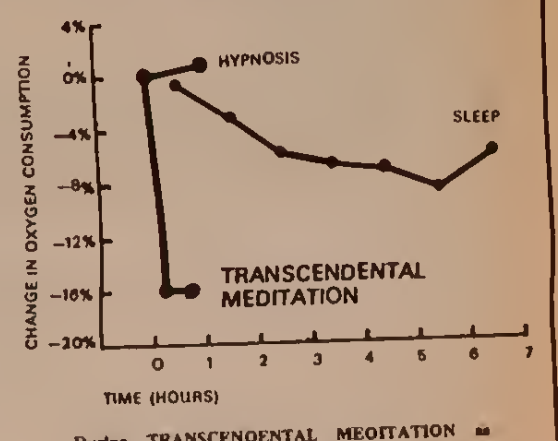

During TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, oxygen consumption and metabolic rate markedly decrease, indicating a deep state of rest.
Reference: SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN February 1972

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
Wednesday, February 13, 8 p.m.
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International Meditation Society
924-4155

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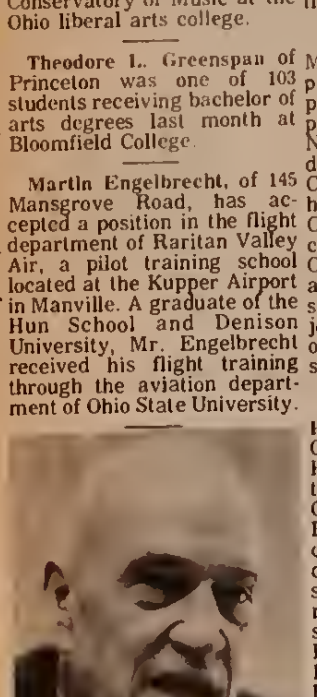
PEOPLE *In The News*

Maryenne E. Telese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Telese of 303 Ewing Street, has sung the role of Yum-Yum in an Oberlin College production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado." Miss Telese is a senior voice major in the Conservatory of Music at the Ohio liberal arts college.

Theodore L. Greenspan of Princeton was one of 103 students receiving bachelor of arts degrees last month at Bloomfield College.

Martin Engelbrecht, of 145 Mansgrove Road, has accepted a position in the flight department of Raritan Valley Air, a pilot training school located at the Kupper Airport in Manville. A graduate of the Hun School and Denison University, Mr. Engelbrecht received his flight training through the aviation department of Ohio State University.



Dr. Frank Notestein, of 24 Roper Road, has been appointed Chairman of the National Advisory Council of Planned Parenthood's Center for Family Planning Program Development. Dr. Notestein, a senior research demographer at Princeton University and former Director of the University's Office of Population Research, also serves as President-Emeritus of the Populatoin Council in New York.

Army Captain William L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith, 22 West Broad Street, Hopewell, has been awarded the Senior aviator Badge at Fort Hood, Texas. To qualify for this badge, he had to be an aviator for seven years and have a total of 1,500 flying hours.

Peter T. Clark, of 48 Magnolia Lane, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the special projects department at the New York operational division of Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc., international brokerage corporation. Mr. Clark served in executive capacities with Insurance Company of North America and several other major insurance brokers before joining Hall. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1960.

ROTC Cadet Eugene P.J. Pomeroy, 23, nephew of Mrs. Catherine P. Collins, Hunt's House, Hopewell, has received the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Recondo Badge and Certificate during ceremonies held at Middlebury College, where he is a student. Cadet Pomeroy received the award for his successful completion of the Recondo Program at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., lest summer. The program included rappelling and mountaineering techniques, air-mobile operations, and water survival and confidence courses.

Airman Joseph M. Rendino, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rendino fo 60 Pine Street, completed basic training at Lackland and has been assigned to Mather Air Force Bese, Calif., where he will receive further training in the civil engineering structural pavements field.

Dr. Charles G. Clark, of 50 Valley Road, has been elected to the American Gastroenterological Association. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Clark has been on the staff of the Princeton Medical Center since 1967.

Pierre Coutin Sr., 609 Princeton-Kingston Road, has been named a Chevalier of the "Ordre National du Merite" by the President of the French Republic. The decoration was conferred by the French Consul General in a ceremony in New York. A reception followed at the home of Madame Roger Brunschwig, widow of the late Colonel Brunschwig, Grand Croix de LA Legion d'Honneur. Mr. Coutin was born and educated in France, receiving a degree in electrical engineering at the age of 21. He joined the firm of Roure Bertrand Fils, an international oil company, and traveled extensively in the Far East. He was in Honolulu at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He joined the Free French Army under General Charles DeGaulle in England, and later served in the French military mission in China. Mr. Coutin was stationed in Algiers at the end of the war.

After the war he settled in New York, became an American citizen, and was named president of the Roure-Dupont Company. Active in French-American affairs, he was twice vice-president of the French Chamber of Commerce in the United States and twice president of the Essential Oil Association of the United States.

Now retired, he continues through his own firm to promote trade relations between Frence and the United States. He and his wife have lived in Princeton for the past three years. They have a son living at home and a daughter in California.

Dr. Carla Elisabeth Goepp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Wells Davidson, 110 Bayard Lane, has recently been certified as a diplomat in the sub-specialty of oncology. Dr. Goepp, an internist, is on the staff of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia and the Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden.

Marine Private William D. Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker of 100 Weldon Way, Pennington, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1971 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Marines in June, 1972.

Dr. William F. Haynes Jr., 23 Pheasant Hill Road, has been appointed to the medical staff of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, N.J. A graduate of Princeton University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Dr. Haynes is a cardiologist and a member of the staff at Princeton Medical Center.

Marine Private Arthur F. Wildgoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wildgoose of Mosher Road, Griggstown, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Continued on next page

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Dynamic 337	$189	$149.88
Dynamic 447	$159	$124.88
Lange LC	$145	$ 74.88
K2 II '73	$135	$ 69.99
Head GK03	$120	$ 69.88
Rossignol Concord	$110	$ 59.88
Rossignol Cobra	$ 90	$ 49.88

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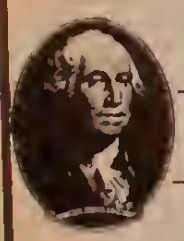
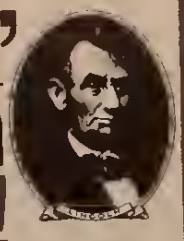

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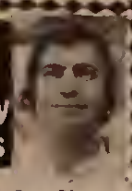
AGRICULTURAL

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD: William Flemer, Jr. (right), Mapleton Road, Kingston, receives a citation from Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi of Pennington, awarded by the State Board of Agriculture for distinguished service to New Jersey agriculture. The citation was presented at the State Agricultural Convention during New Jersey Farmers' Week. Mr. Flemer, with two of his sons, operates Princeton Nurseries, the largest wholesale production nursery east of the Mississippi. He is a past president of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Pharmacy Footnotes



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

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HELPFUL HINT:
Keep your kitchen stove regularly adjusted and inspected

People in the news

Continued from Page 42

The Soil Conservation Society of America has honored Donald H. Woodward of Pennington-Woodsville Road, Pennington, for "outstanding work in the development and management of his 300-acre Hialeah Farm as a show place for conservation practices." Mr. Woodward raises beef, hay and field crops on his farm and an additional 150 acres which he rents. His conservation practices include crop rotation, contour farming, diversion, strip cropping and woodland improvement.

Mr. Woodward is a supervisor of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture. He also has been active in Hopewell Township activites.

Princeton University sophomore Leon Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Costa of 28 Maple Street, is competing in the 167-pound class for the varsity wrestling team. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Michele Procaccino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Procaccion of 207 Ewing Street, has enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair for the liberal arts-secretarial program. She is graduating this year from Princeton High School.

John P. Hatt Jr., of Beachtree Lane, Hopewell, has been named a vice president of Chicopee Mills Inc., the marketing division of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company, New Brunswick. Chicopee is the textile affiliate of Johnson & Johnson. Mr. Hall, who is married and the father of two sons, joined Chicopee in 1963.

Susan LaBeur, of Towanda, Pa., formerly of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, is one of 174 students from 60 different colleges and universities enrolled in Beaver College's London Semester Program conducted in cooperation with the City of London Polytechnic. The group leaves Saturday for 15 weeks of study in London. Miss LaBeur majors in social science at Beaver College.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 41

students from each school. The next meeting will be February 20 at Princeton High School.

A HEART-Y LUNCH

On February 14. Senior citizens in the Princeton area are invited to lunch on Valentine's Day next Thursday, February 14, as the guests of students at Stuart Country Day School. Reservations and requests for transportation should be made at the Red Cross, 924-2404 by noon next Tuesday.

The luncheon will be held at Stuart School at 12:30 p.m. The cost for the full meal will be $1.

The hostesses will be upper-school students who belong to the Adopt-A-Grandparent community service program. During luncheon, a student musical group, The Wild-flowers, will sing old-time songs. After lunch, there will be a tour of the building and a slide-tape show of the school.

COCKTAIL PREVIEW SET

For Annual Antiques Show. The 15th annual Princeton Antiques Show, under the sponsorship of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will begin on Wednesday evening, March 20, with a cocktail party and private preview for patrons and their guests at Princeton Day School.

The preview affords an opportunity for an unhurried stroll through the exhibits, a discussion with the dealers, a leisurely inspection of the collections on view. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and piano music will be provided.

All patrons are invited to attend and to bring guests. Non-patrons wishing to attend may do so by purchasing preview tickets for $5, either at the door or in advance. Those wishing to become patrons should call Mrs. Hallett Johnson at 924-1514.

LIBRARY WILL BE BUSY

Children's Programs Listed. An evening of "African Folk Tales," presented by Creative Theater Unlimited will herald the spring series of programs for children at the Princeton Public Library.

The 40-minute play, with audience participation, will begin at 7 next Wednesday, February 13, in the Library's meeting room. Children of all ages are invited to bring their own pillows (the floor is pretty hard) and join the fun. Registration at the children's desk.

A series of six drop-in story hours will begin on Tuesday morning, February 19, at 10. The half-hour programs, suggested for children ages 3½-5 years old, will feature stories and film strips.

The Library's Wednesday afternoon film series begins February 27 at 3:30 and continues on alternate Wednesdays through April 24. The films are suitable for children ages 4-10. No tickets are required but children under five years old must be accompanied by an adult.

The newly-formed Public Library Stamp Club invites new members to attend its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday afternoon, February 19 at 3:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room. The Club's newsletter Stampede will be available free to all.

SKATING PARTY SUNDAY

For Chapin School. Plans for the 10th annual Chapin School Skating Party have been announced by this year's co-chairmen, Mrs. C. Paul Schafer, 26 Braeburn Drive, and Mrs. Gaston L. Raffaelli, 111 Bertrand Drive.

It will be held on Sunday from 7 to 9:30 at the Princeton Day School Rink on the Great Road. Parents, students, faculty, alumnae, relatives and friends are welcome. For information about tickets, (students $1, adults $1.50), call Mrs. Schafer at 921-2069.

The Parents' Association will supply hot and cold beverages, doughnuts, cookies and brownies for sale and proceeds will be donated to the Chapin Scholarship Fund.

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Continued on next page

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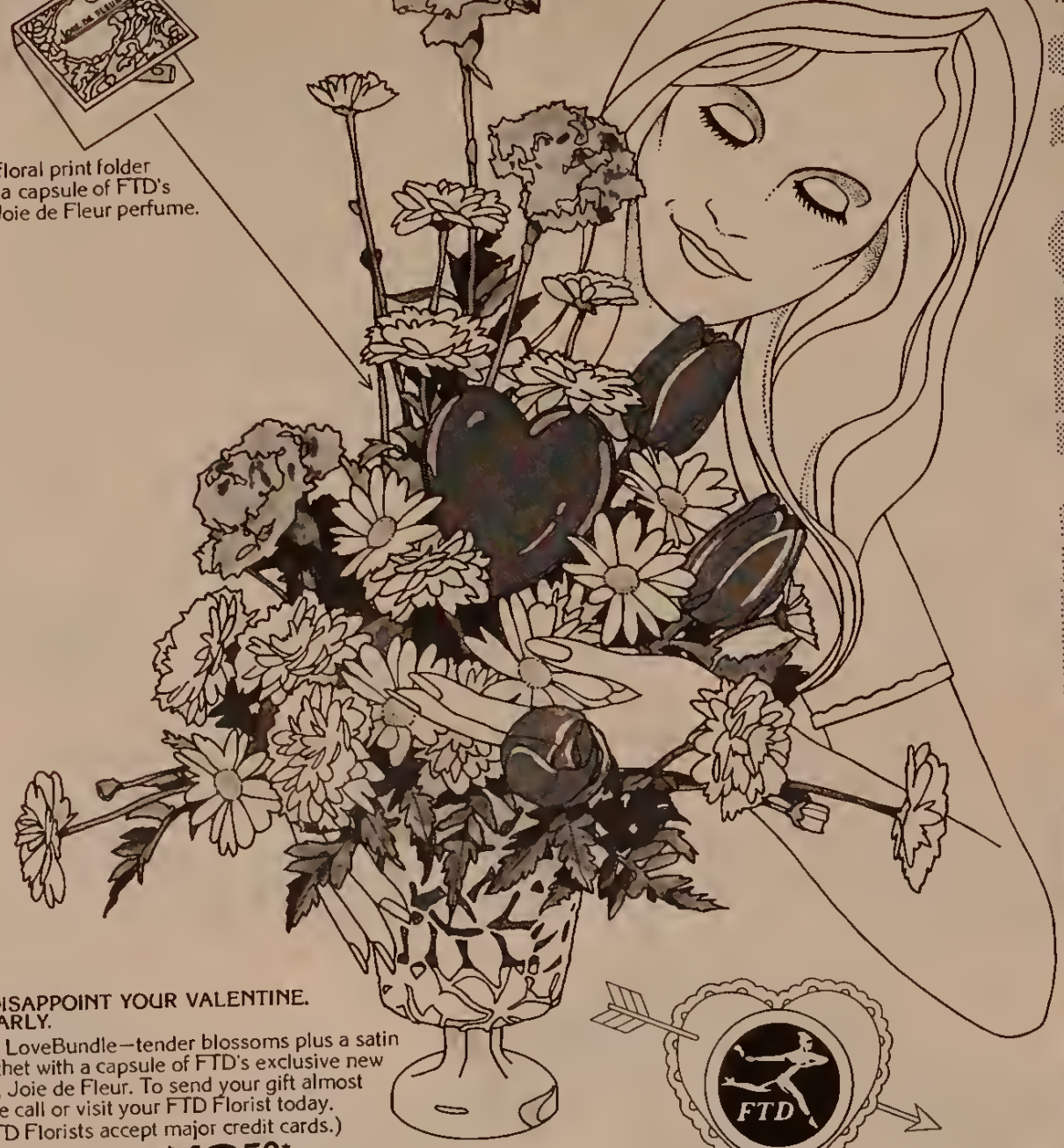

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Name of the Game

Hey, kids! Have you figured out every suspect in that "Clue" game? Gotten bored with "Talking Football?" Memorized every word from your "Hulk" comic books?

If so, you'd better trade those tired games in for some new ones at the Princeton Public Library's "Game Swap," Wednesday, February 20, at 3:30. The Library asks that games come in their boxes with no missing parts and that comic books have their covers. That's no fun but maybe the new game or comic you get will be.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 44

them for excellent service.

John W. Kauffman, executive vice-president, has announced that an unnamed former employee has established a fund to award $100 annually to "an employee who personifies the highest ideals and aims of the Board of Trustees." Arranged through the donor's attorneys, the fund is arranged so that its creator's identity is unknown even to the center's Board of Trustees.

The award will be presented annually in honor of Dr. Ralph J. Belford, a member of the center's medical staff since 1928.

"We have always had great pride in our staff, both professional and non-professional," Kauffman said. "That the donor of this award is a former staff member adds even more to its value for us.

"We wish we knew who the donor is, so that we might appropriately thank him or her. We are, of course, extremely pleased."

Also included in the fund arrangements was a suggestion that the award be presented with "a lettered diploma in a leather folder from the Trustees with the recipient's name on it suitable for framing."

The mystery donor offered to cover those costs as well as the award itself. A date for the presentation of the first award has not been set.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Scientific Job Openings. Science and technology-minded students from Princeton area high schools and colleges, high school guidance counselors and science teachers, and Princeton University science and engineering majors are invited to a seminar at 3:30 on Monday in Room C-207 of Princeton's Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

The purpose of the seminar, which will be addressed by Betty M. Vetter, Executive Director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, is to explore the rising employment market for physical scientists and engineers. Mrs. Vetter reports that the employment market for scientists and engineers has risen sharply since the drop-off during 1970-72. "At the same time," she says, "enrollments in engineering have dropped so rapidly over the past three years, that a shortage of new graduates is anticipated through 1977. A similar situation exists in the physical sciences," she adds.

DRIVE NEARS GOAL

At Medical Center. Donations from both former and new subscribers this week brought The Princeton Medical Center's annual giving drive to a grand total of $356,524, within less than $45,000 of its $400,000 goal.

Announcing the new total, Resources Committee Chairman William L. Wilson said, "This week's contributions give us a real boost toward our goal of reducing the center's outstanding indebtedness and acquiring new and badly needed equipment." Mr. Wilson said the latest campaign total was made possible by the gifts of 37 individuals and businesses, 12 of which had never before contributed.

"I'm delighted at the response," said Mr. Wilson. "But I must remind residents throughout the center's community we have only until February 24–the day before our annual meeting–to meet our goal. But I'm confident the response will enable us to meet that objective."

Nearly 80 per cent of the gifts received by the center are under $100. "We'll need a number of major gifts, as well as the generous response of smaller donors if we are to complete the campaign successfully," he said.

Of the campaign's $400,000 goal, $150,000 will be used to reduce the center's indebtedness, Wilson said. The remaining $250,000 will be invested in modernization and acquisition programs aimed at the center's Princeton Hospital unit surgical and radiology departments.

The committee chairman said only contributions received before the facilities' February 25 annual meeting will be credited to the campaign.

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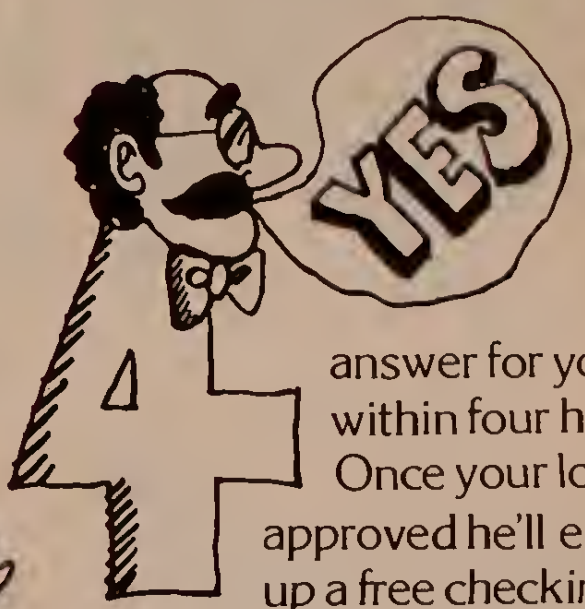

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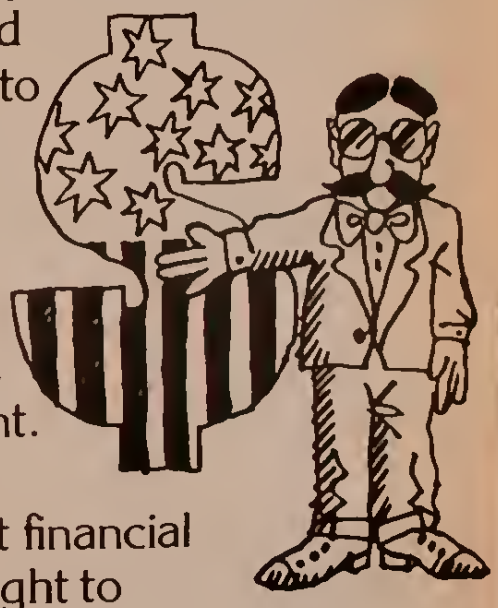

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Clubs and Organizations

"Prelude to Spring," a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will be held Thursday, February 14, beginning at 11:45 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Fashions from the Heidi Shop and the Secret Garden of Pennington will be viewed. Both stores are offering a 10 percent discount on all purchases. Porcelain jewelry will be displayed by Mrs. Lorraine Pocchia of Serenity Creations Donations at $6.50 per person. For information call 452-9369 or 737-1245.

Princeton Hadassah's book review series continues this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Irwin Litt, 16 Sturges Way. The subject of the program is "Israeli women authors and Israeli women." Mrs. Gershon Lidor and Mrs. Uriel Sokolov will review "New Face in the Mirror" by Yael Dayan. For information call 201-359-3201.

William W. Bradley, New York Knicks basketball player, will be the guest speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Hopewell Valley Democratic Club Thursday, February 14, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Freeholder Gilbert Lugossy will be master of ceremonies. Reservations must be made by this Thursday with Nancy Centra of Pennington.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, February 14, at 12:30 at the YWCA to hear George Fitzgerald, family counselor and chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, discuss "Family Communications." A nursery will be available. For information call 924-8907.

The Down-to-Earth Lapidary Club will meet Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 in St. Matthew's Church, Corlis Avenue and South Main Street, Pennington. Sam Horst will deliver a slide lecture on his 20,000 mile rock hunt through 30 states and Canada. For information call 466-0420.

The 31st annual banquet of Boy Scout Troop 88 will be held Friday at 6:30 in the Princeton United Methodist Church. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for those under 18. For reservations contact Gerald Berkelhammer, 147 Laurel Road.

Terry Parks, consultant on management and development for Johnson & Johnson will meet with Professional Roster members and interested friends on Thursday at 12:30 at 91 Prospect Avenue. Bring a sandwich; coffee is provided.

The Arts and Crafts interest group of the Hightstown Branch of the American Asociation of University Women will meet February 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of June Houck, 248 Franklin Street, Hightstown.

The Women's College Ctub of Princeton will hold a family night program on Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Donald F. Wallace, who has circled the globe in order to study bird migrations, will speak. She set out on the Lindblad Explorer for Antarctica. The ship ran aground on uncharted rocks, leaving the crew and passengers stranded in the Antarctic. Mrs. Wallace has returned to tell the story.

The French Reading and Conversation group of the Women's College Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. For further information call Mrs. Don Wolfe, 924-2232.

A raft ride through the Grand Canyon, wilderness camping in the Sierra Nevada, a trip through the nature preserves of Bali, Java, and Borneo, and an exploration of the Navajolands region of the Southwest will be featured at the Sierra Club's annual Outings Meeting, Tuesday at 8:15 in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Five local Sierra Club members will show slides picturing these trips which they took during the past year. The trips are a part of the Club's National Outings Programs.

The Sierra Club also sponsors a local outings program. Among the trips planned for the next few weeks are a hike to Pine Meadow Lake on February 16, a day hike on the Delaware and Raritan Canal towpath on March 2, a ski touring weekend in the Catskills on March 16 and 17, and a backpack trip in Lehigh Gorge on March 30 and 31. All trips are open to the public. Information may be obtained at the meeting or by phoning Ludwig Bohler at (201) 297-3299.

The Princeton Nursery School has welcomed the following new members to the Board: Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Canal Road, Griggstown; Wilbert Brooks, John Street; Mrs. Charles Jaffin, Rosedale Road; Dr. Stanley Lependorf, Prospect Avenue; Mrs. Taylor Marrow, Birch Avenue; George Nicholas Miller, Brookstone Drive.

The following officers will continue for one more year: Mrs. William H. Sword, President; Mrs. James S. Hill, Vice President; Mrs. Blan C. Aldridge, Recording Secretary; Mrs. William Adamson Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Henry S. Broad, Treasurer; and Mrs. Murray Lampert, Assistant Treasurer.

The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township will sponsor a Standard First Aid course for persons interested in learning basic first aid procedures. Anyone interested in participating may contact Harry Canning at 799-0577, evenings, or Mrs. Tomalene Hawthorne at 799-1834, days.

Those who would like to join the squad are urged to contact the same two people about the qualifications necessary for membership. The Twin W First Aid Squad is a volunteer organization.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions' Club will be held Monday at 8 at the home of Carol Jefferson, Cherry Valley Road. The speaker will be Miriam Houghton, who will demonstrate decoupage.

The Trenton, Princeton and Delaware Valley area Delta Gammas will meet Monday at 8:15 at the home of Joanne McLuskey, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, to work on the texturizing of braille books. R.S.V.P. 921-2738. Bring scissors.

The annual Lincoln Dinner Dance sponsored by the West Windsor Republican Club will be help Friday, February 22, at the Princeton Country Club.

Festivities include cocktails at 7, buffet dinner at 8, an open bar from 9 to 1, dancing, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are $15 per person and may be obtained from any member of the Republican Club or by calling 799-0116.

PRELUDE TO PRELUDE: Members of the Princeton Jewish Center work on last-minute preparations for the Center's fashion show and luncheon, "Prelude to Spring," which will be held Thursday, February 14. From left: Mrs. Loren Hurwitz, Mrs. Mark Grossman, Mrs. Stanley Lapidus and Mrs. Alan Gart.

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ART
In Princeton

NOSTALGIA FEATURED

At Squibb Gallery, "American Nostalgia" will feature a collection of paintings by John Falter which portray familiar facets of America. It will open Monday at the Squibb Gallery, Route 206, and Mr. Falter will be at the gallery from 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday to meet guests. His works will remain on display through February 22.

Mr. Falter began his career as a major American illustrator and painter at 22. At 18 he had entered the Kansas City Art Institute and at 20 had won a scholarship to The Art Students League in New York.

His historical paintings and landscapes are in eastern and midwestern art museums and private collections, and his illustrations have appeared in numerous publications. He has done covers for Look magazine and more than 185 covers for The Saturday Evening Post.

Several of Mr. Falter's "Post" covers from the 1940's and 50's will be in the Squibb exhibition. These include whimsical human interest scenes against Nebraskan landscapes of the artist's youth and panoramas of farming country and spacious skies.

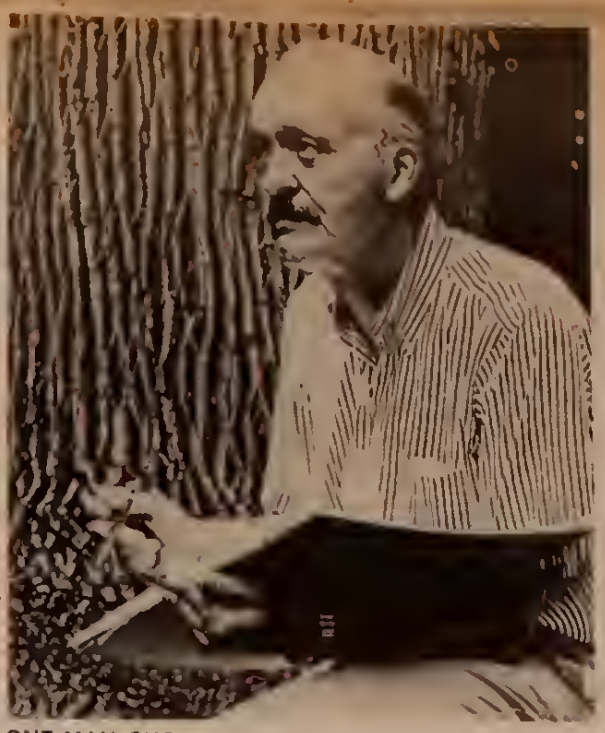
A self portrait, painted for the cover of a 1952 issue of "Newsweek" magazine, and recent studies of leading jazz performers round out the exhibition. Mr. Falter is himself a jazz pianist.

The Personal Approach. A Falter painting is ineradicably his own. The girls on his canvasses are approximate facsimiles of his own daughter at 12 and all the boys are the artist himself in one reincarnation or another. A recurrent image in his paintings is a water tower in his home town where as a boy he spent endless hours looking down on the world he loved.

Most of his paintings interrelate human and natural life and he seems drawn to the sky. Those perceptive enough will note that Mr. Falter always paints from the south looking north.

The next exhibition in Squibb Gallery, "Eye of the Beholder," focuses on the art of photography and features 57 large color photographs by 21 internationally known photographers. An opening reception of the exhibition on March 1 will benefit The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. The exhibition continues through March 22.

Squibb Gallery is located in the World Headquarters of E.R. Squibb & Sons just south of Princeton. Hours are 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.



ONE-MAN SHOW: John Falter, one of the nation's leading illustrators, is the featured artist in a one-man exhibition coming to Squibb Gallery. Mr. Falter will be at the gallery from 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday.

EXHIBIT ON LINE WORK

Coming to Art Museum. An exhibition of wall drawings and sculptures by six contemporary artists – "Line as Language: Six Artists Draw" – will open at The Art Museum of Princeton University on February 23 for a five-week stay.

The artists represented in the exhibition are Mel Bochner, Sol LeWitt, Robert Morris, Dorothea Rockburne, Richard Serra and Richard Tuttle. They will come to Princeton ten days before the exhibition opens to execute their works directly on the walls and floor of the Museum.

Bochner, for example, will do a work entitled Theory of Painting, which is painted on loose, overlapping newspaper. Rockburne's "Neighborhood" will be ink and graphite lines that extend onto the wall around and under a sheet of paper that has been folded twice and hung in place by nails. LeWitt and Morris will do wall drawings, Tuttle a sectional sculpture and Serra a torn-lead sculpture.

Dr. Rosalind Krauss, Director of Princeton's Visual Arts Program and a member of the faculty of the Department of Art and Archaeology, has organized the exhibition and prepared the 36-page catalogue. As well as photographs of the works created for the exhibition, the catalogue has more than 30 illustrations of works by the six artists and others. Dr. Krauss discusses the art-historical and philosophical background that pointed the artists in the direction of the Princeton project, relating their work to that of Jasper Johns and Frank Stella.

In addition, there are brief biographies of the six artists. The catalogue will be available at the exhibition for $2.00. The exhibition and its catalogue have been supported by a grant from the Walter Foundation of Princeton. The exhibition will run until March 31.

EXHIBIT EXTENDED

Norton Simon Art to Stay. Peter C. Bunnell, Director of The Art Museum at Princeton University, has announced that through a mutual agreement between Princeton and the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art, the loan exhibition of European art now at the Museum will remain here through June 30.

This collection opened in December 1972 and had been scheduled to close after a one-year period. The response to the exhibition by the University community and many others has encouraged the Museum to extend the showing an additional six months.

Mr. Simon said: "I am very pleased by the warm and enthusiastic puhlic response to the exhibition. My main concern has always been to use art as a means of communication and education. On the basis of what I have heard and read, the students and other segments of the Princeton community have appreciated being able to confront directly the paintings and sculpture on loan."

Mr. Bunnell pointed out that several pieces have been added to the collection, making the extended exhibition one of new depth and diversity. Among them are three works of contemporary sculpture: "Tall Figure I" by Alberto Giacometti, "Rock Form" by Barbara Hepworth, and "Classical Sculpture" by Hans Arp. Four paintings from the modern period have also joined the collection: "Still Life with Pipe" by Georges Braque, "Bathers beneath Trees" by Ludwig Kirchner, "Frau Erfurth" by Oskar Kokoschka, and "Street Near the Palace" by Lyonel Feininger. Mr. Bunnel added that large segments of the exhibition have been completely reinstalled.

In addition, the exhibition highlights the first American showing of a fourteenth-century Italian altarpiece by the Paduan painter Guariento di Arpo. This is one of the first altarpieces to depict the Infancy of Christ and the Passion. Guariento painted the story in a series of panels for the front of the large altarpiece, a unique treatment.

Also included are two fifteenth-century panels by Filippino Lippi depicting "Saints Benedict and Appollonia" and "Saints Paul and Fredianus." These paintings were the subject of a recent scholarly article by Millard Meiss, published in the December 1973 Art Bulletin, a reprint of which is available at the Museum's sales desk.

The exhibition contains works by Veneziano, Lorenzetti, Bassano, Lucas Cranach, Rubens, Monet, Cezanne, van Gogh, Renoir, Degas, Picasso, Chagall, Lipchitz, Matisse and Nolde.

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 5. There is no admission charge.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

At Present Day Club. Lucille Geiser of Sea Girt is the exhibiting artist at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, during February.

Miss Geiser is a watercolorist who features land and water scapes. She has a fine sense of design and executes her paintings in beautiful, transparent colors. She teaches during the winter at The Ruth Vail Studio, Sea Girt and at the Princeton Art Association and in Maine during the summer.

The exhibit may be seen Monday-Friday from 9-12 or by calling 924-1014 for an appointment at other times.

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By John Bernard

In looking over the final figures of the National Football League's 1973 season, there's a real oddity...The two teams who reached the Super Bowl, Miami and Minnesota, had NO players who led the league in individual statistics in any major department!...For example, the leading passer in the league for the season was Roger Staubach of Dallas; the leading rusher was O.J. Simpson of Buffalo; the leading receiver was Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia; the leading place kicker was David Ray of Los Angeles...Not one Miami or Minnesota player is listed at the top!

• • •

Here's a basketball oddity...The two identical twins who have played in the National Basketball Association–Tom and Dick Van Arsdsdale--have scored almost the identical number of points to each other throughout their high school, college and pro careers!

• • •

Here's an interesting basketball question...Of all the men who ever played major college basketball, which ones scored the most total points?...The top 3 major college scorers of all-time are Pete Maravich, who played at LSU from 1967 to 1970...Austin Carr of Notre Dame (1968-1971) and Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati (1957-1960).

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Dartmouth	5	1	10
Princeton	4	3	8
Harvard	4	2	8
Cornell	4	3	8
Penn	3	5	6
Yale	2	3	4
Brown	1	5	2

Wednesday, Februery 6
Brown at Harvard

Saturday, Februery 9
Harvard at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth

Monday, Februery 11
Yale at Cornell

Princeton's hockey team, which a few short weeks ago was mired in a rut of mediocrity, will battle Harvard in Baker Rink Saturday night for a share of second place. Even more fascinatingly, if the Tigers top the Crimson, and Cornell defeats Dartmouth in its annual Winter Carnival game at Hanover, the Orange and Black would have a portion of the top rung of the ladder.

When Princeton last finished on top of the Ivy standings, some of the players on the current Tiger roster were not even born. It was 1953.

The league is in the thick of its closest race in nearly a decade because the long dynasty that Cornell launched in 1966 is tottering and because a couple of perennial second-division entries like Dartmouth and Princeton have suddenly shown they can play with the best of the Ivies. While no team has yet been mathematically eliminated, the Green remains the favorite, both on a basis of fewest games lost and the fact that it has only Brown and Cornell of its last six opponents to play on the road. But all four of the teams with at least eight points are still in the running.

Princeton confirmed Saturday that its back-to-back 10-1 losses to Harvard and Dartmouth were not a normal way of life, and that its solid 4-1 upset of defending champion Cornell earlier last week could serve as the foundation for more of the same. Very possibly never in the modern history of the sport here have the Tigers won successive games from a pair of opponents whose own records were as impressive as the 10-3-1 and 10-2-1 marks that Cornell and Dartmouth brought into Baker Rink.

Two Spectacular Periods. Forty minutes after the game began, Princeton had a 5-0 lead over Dartmouth, and the league-leaders and been outshot by an astounding 32 to 12 margin. In two-thirds of a game, Chuck Walker, the east's best goalie, had had his average of 2.27 goals allowed more than doubled.

It was just as well for the home team that it had so much in the bank that there was some left to squander. In the first 11 minutes of the final round, three defensive lapses cost the Tigers as many goals.

Gone were the sky-high energy and the take-charge style of play of all three periods against Cornell and the first two Saturday afternoon. But despite ability to get off only four shots on the second-string Dartmouth goalie, the Orange and Black stemmed its let-down, fought off a power play successfully in the closing minutes and richly deserved every superlative due it for the 5-3 victory.

The game was less than three minutes old when senior wing Brian MacIntosh dug the puck out of Cornell ice, fed forward Craig Dahl a perfect 50-foot diagonal pass that sent the team's leading scorer in on the goal from the right. His shot was blocked but sophomore Gary O'Meara was there to jab in the rebound.

At 15:02, steady Princeton pressure paid off as defenseman Jim Damberger and forward Mark Stuckey collaborated, with the latter on the scoring end. Both teams had chances on power plays in the first 20 minutes, without result. The period was the roughest in the game, three of the visitors and two Princetonians spending time in the bin, but the threat of a major ruckus fortunately never materialized.

Three Picture Goals. Each of Princeton's goals in the second period was cut from the pattern that makes hockey the best of all sports for its devotees. In order:

SPORTS in Princeton

● Walt Snickenberger took a pass at center ice from defenseman Alan Rosner, split the Dartmouth defense, faked out the goalie and flicked the puck into a corner at 7:31.

● The O'Meara-Dahl-MacIntosh line broke 3 on 1, Dahl feeding O'Meara at just the right moment for another shot that the beleaguered goalie could not handle. The time was 13:43.

● O'Meara registered his third point of the day when he set up sophomore defenseman Paul Dionne with a drop pass which the latter whistled 40 feet into the far corner, about six inches under the bar. It was 16:39, and nearly 2,000 Rink Rats were nearly delirious.

Two factors, primarily, have been highly visible in Princeton's sharp form reversal. In both the Cornell and Dartmouth games, the Tigers have done an outstanding job of forechecking and of digging the puck out of their own end. Goalie Phil Robinson, as usual, has contributed numerous eye-catching saves, but the fact that both Cornell and Dartmouth were blanked through the first two periods attests to the control Princeton has had of the puck in its own zone.

On offense, the Tigers are getting a much faster jump because their long lead passes zero in on the breakaway forward's stick. Once down ice, their attack has continued to apply the pressure, with good point play an asset.

With five Ivy games left (Harvard, Brown, Yale, Penn here, Cornell away), Princeton can mold its future on its own--rather than at the hands of opponents which have long enjoyed snowballing the Tigers downhill. If they finish third, it will be their best Ivy mark since 1966.

Also within reach are the ECAC playoffs, where they have not been since 1968. That was also the last year they topped .500 overall and the current 8-9-1 record puts both goals within reach.

POE CUP TO CRONIN

At Football Dinner. The awarding of the John Prentiss Poe Cup to senior offensive guard Bill Cronin of Port Washington, N.Y. highlighted the annual Princeton University Football Awards Dinner Monday evening.

The Poe Cup is presented each year to that senior or seniors "for all around ability and character," and is considered Princeton's highest gridiron prize. Cronin, who captained the team this past year, started every game and received first team All-Ivy honors for his standout play. He was credited in great part with keeping the squad at a high mental pitch for each game despite the fact that the Tigers had a 1-8 season.

Four other trophies were also presented at the dinner. Sharing the Charles W. Caldwell Memorial trophy for "the greatest improvement in

Continued on next page

HE SERVED UP BLANKS: Phil Robinson, veteran Princeton goalie, shut out both Cornell and Dartmouth for the first two periods last week, a major factor in Tigers' 4-1 and 5-3 upset triumphs.

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SPORTS Go-Round

by JOHN SUTTON

In racing, long tubular racing skates are used and the skating strokes must be as long as possible, particularly in the long distance events. The sport is popular in both the United States and Canada, as well as in the Scandinavian countries. Common distances skated are the 220, 440, and 880 yards. Distance speeds far exceed the running speeds. A mile can be skated in less than two minutes and thirty-nine seconds.

Tennis is also a popular winter sport these days, and SPORTS N' THINGS Montgomery Shopping Center, Rte. 206 and 518, 924-8162, has a complete line of tennis equipment and a complete tennis clothing dept. for your selection. We restring rackets too. In addition, our quality inventory includes equipment for hockey, basketball and golf. Open: 10-6 Mon-Wed; 10-9 Thur-Fri; 10-6 Sat; 10-2 Sun.

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Four New England Road Games to Determine Fate of Tiger Quintet in Current Ivy Campaign

A pair of demanding road trips in the next two weeks will determine whether Princeton's basketball team can match last year's satisfactory performance---a 16-9 record overall and runner-up honors in the Ivy League. Although there is a slim hope that Penn will lose to the likes of Brown and Harvard while the Tigers are defeating the same opponents, second-place is the highest logical finish for the Orange and Black in 1974 after last week's 67-65 loss to Penn at the Palestra.

Brown, Friday night's opponent in Providence, has a balanced, aggressive young team that held the Tigers to an even break in their series last winter, the loss to the Bruins preventing Princeton from catching Penn after Brown had obliged by trimming the Quakers, too. Yale, no better than 6-10 on the season, can score well but plays very little defense. However, the Elis also topped Coach Pete Carril's quintet once last season, and their physical approach to the game makes them a difficult foe to dominate.

The following weekend, the Orange and Black will play Dartmouth at Hanover and Harvard at Cambridge. It has already won from this pair without difficulty, but Harvard can be tough to handle on its own court. Of the four games immediately ahead, only the one with Dartmouth, victor in but a single game this season, appears to have an assured outcome.

Princeton will make the trip with only nine players. Sophomore Bob Slaughter, a regular throughout most of the first half of the campaign, is out for the rest of the schedule with mononeucleosis. Senior Bob Deist has been forced to quit with a bad back, and senior Al Burton, a rarely-used guard, dropped off the squad. Jayvee basketball no longer exists here, so there are no replacements.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	6	0	1 000
Brown	5	1	833
Princeton	4	2	667
Harvard	3	2	600
Yale	3	3	500
Columbia	1	5	167
Cornell	1	5	167
Dartmouth	0	5	000

Friday, Februery 8
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia

Saturdey, February 9
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Tuesday, February 12
Harvard at Dartmouth

TRIUMPHS ONE-SIDED
Over Columbia and Cornetl.

When the horn sounded to start the Columbia game in Jadwin Gym Friday, the Lions asked for more time to practice because the regular warm-up session had been curtailed by a late-running freshman game. The officials gave them another five minutes, but it hardly mattered. They lost, 90 to 47.

As in the Cornell game the next night, about the only interest--outside of some occasionally fine plays the Tigers executed--was seeing whether Princeton could score two points for every one it allowed its sadly undermanned opponents. Most of the time, it did, posting such leads as 60-30 and then 70-31 over Columbia and leading Cornell by as much as 25-10 before the first period was half over.

Clearest indication of the measure of the two mismatches was the Tigers' two-night total of 182 points while using virtually any combination of the available nine players that served to keep four of the squad from being overworked. Prior to the weekend, the Tigers had been averaging 124 points every two games.

Against Columbia, the relaxed Princetonians shot 67 percent from the floor in the first half and made all five of their free throws. Not until the ten-minute mark did they draw their first personal. By the end of the evening, their field goal average was still a fine 57 percent and they had four players in double figures: Barnes Hauptfuhrer, 19; Joe Vavricka, 17; Andy Rimol, 16; and Mickey Steurer, 11.

Fifty-five percent shooting in the first half against Cornell and this time 11-for-11 from the line made that game, too, a runaway before the intermission. Because reserve guard Tim Van Blommesteyn got lots of opportunities to break away in the open game, he led all scorers with 20 points--undoubtedly the highest score ever posted for a non-starter here. Four other Tigers joined him in double figures: Rimol, 13; Steurer, 12; Vavricka and Hauptfuhrer, a dozen apiece. The final this time was 92-56

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 48

football at Princeton," were split end Bill Skinner (Vandergrift, Pa.) who set a career record of 75 pass receptions this year, and center Jim Rafeedie (Youngstown, Ohio), highly effective member of the Tiger offensive line.

The Dr. Harry R. McPhee Award presented "for demonstrated qualities of durability and fortitude," went this year to defensive tackle Ken Beytin (East Northport, N.Y.) and to linebacker Tony Riposta (North Arlington, N.J.). Both were three-year lettermen, who overcame injuries to play fine football for Princeton during their varsity careers.

Linebacker Don MacQuen of Somerville was also honored, receiving the Donald B. Lourie Award for "ability, conduct and attitude" as a freshman football player.

PHS 80, IRISH 43
St. Anthony Here Tuesday.

Even the fabled luck of the Irish would have been helpless before the shooting onslought unleashed Friday by the Princeton High School basketball team against Notre Dame High.

The visiting Little Tigers hit on 64 percent of their shots to bury Notre Dame by 37 points, 80 to 43. The eighty points was Princeton's highest of the season by one and the 37-point victory margin was more than twice the Blue and White's previous high spread of 16 when it defeated Hamilton, 79-63.

Coach Marv Trotman's PHS squad (9-5) will be idle until Tuesday afternoon when it plays host to St. Anthony at 3:45 in its next to last home game of the season.

PHS experienced little trouble defeating St. Anthony, 69-54, in their first meeting in January, but the Iron Mikes are starting to jell. In their most recent start, they shocked favored Steinert, 40-33...the same Steinert team which upset PHS by one point two weeks ago.

"One of our Best." Trotman called his team's impressive shooting performance against Notre Dame last week "one of our best of the season. We got a consistent game out of all

"We outrebounded them and were able run. When you get that plus good shooting," he continued, "it's hard not to win." Randy Bullock, Bobby King and Pete Watson shared rebounding honors for PHS.

Adding luster to the big win was the fact that PHS engineered it with its second best shooter, Ted Brown, sidelined.Brown was injured in the Trenton game when he

Continued on next page

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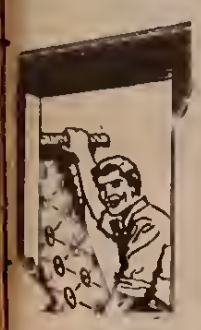

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vitella

A publicity campaign to increase vaccinations for preschool children is under way. Health experts fear that epidemics of polio and other childhood diseases could occur because of indifference to disease prevention.

• • •

Doctors suggest that many children who seem to be retarded were simply deprived of sensory experiences as infants.

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Twelve percent of all American marriages pair an Rh-negative woman with an Rh-positive man. Now an Rh-immune globulin has been developed to curtail the women's production of antibodies that used to threaten their children.

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New medical specialty emergency physicians, who work full time in hospital emergency rooms, instead of the interns and residents who used to staff the emergency departments.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 49

got hit hard in the eye with an elbow fighting for a rebound. Trotman reported Monday that Brown can now move his eye without any pain "everywhere but up and down."

King led all scorers with a game-high 29 points--five above his 24.1 average. Bobby, playing despite a sprained thumb on his shooting hand, was also a mountain under the boards--grabbing rebounds and blocking shots. So completely does he dominate almost every contest he's in that fans now accept his spectacular achievements as routine.

Watson, who had 15 against Trenton last week--his season high--came back with 15 again against the Irish. Steve Towns and Bullock, both seeing action after a week's banishment to the bench for disciplinary reasons, responded with 11 and 12 points. Daryl Marshall added seven, Craig Robinson four and Robbie McPherson, two points.

PDS 5 CAUGHT NAPPING

By Lawrenceville. With the toughest week of its basketball season just under way and with the seeding in the New Jersey State basketball tournament hanging in the balance, the Princeton Day School quintet was caught off guard last Saturday. Lawrenceville, the host team, took full advantage in an easy 82-56 win. The Larries were ahead 45-21 at the half.

Panther Coach Alan Taback hopes that his team, now 12-2, rebounds with a victory this Wednesday against the Pennington School. According to Taback's figuring, the first spot in the State's B Division could be awarded to either his team or Pennington. Although the seating committee met Monday night, Taback thought they might wait until the outcome of Wednesday's game to make their decision.

The top-seated club would play the bottom one in the opening round of the tournament.

Following the game against Pennington, which is paced by two high scoring guards, Wayne Emme and Jerry Eure, PDS will take on another potentially difficult opponent, the Peddie School, Friday.

"Peddie has proved that it can play with anyone or be beaten by anyone on a given day," says Taback. "They also have a real home court advantage because of the rubberized surface they play on."

Webster Stifled. Last week the Panthers ran their winning streak to eight with a 88-49 defeat of Admiral Farragut. Princeton Day, paced by Ron Webster's 20 points, and 16 and 14 from Frank Konstantynowicz and Keith Thomas, outscored Farragut, 27-9, in the third quarter.

At the Lavino Fieldhouse on Saturday the story was much different. The Larries extended their zone defense to Webster's side, and held the leading PDS scorer to no points in the first quarter, and just two in the second. He ended the game with 14 points, the only PDS player in double figures.

The extended zone, Taback said, should have created opportunities for the Panthers in the middle. It did, but the visiting team was unable to take advantage of them. "Tom Dalrymple had been sick both Thursday and Friday and he was just tentative Saturday," said Taback. "We just couldn't get anyone to score at center."

When Dalrymple was not in the game, PDS went from 6-6 to 6-1 in height at his position. That created problems on defense as well. "We were manhandled off the boards," said the coach. "They were getting second and third shots consistently."

On top of all those problems, Taback said, Princeton Day was tight in the first half and guilty of numerous turnovers, 37 by one count, throughout the game. Bill Caimi led the Larries with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

HUN FIVE CLICKING

Two More Easy Wins. Two easy victories last week--its fourth and fifth straight--were scored by the Hun School basketball team. Coach Dave Leete described them as "tune-ups" for more difficult

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 50

contests ahead.

Friday, Hun stopped visiting Perkiomen, 70-50, streaking to a 22-8 first period lead, and earlier it trampled George School, 79-39. The entire Hun squad had a hand in both victories, as the two triumphs pushed Hun's Penn-Jersey League record to 4-0 and its overall mark to 13-4.

The Red and Black will oppose Germantown Friends Friday afternoon in Philadelphia and then play host again to Perkiomen here Wednesday at 2:30. It was scheduled to meet Rutgers Prep here this Wednesday afternoon.

After that, Hun has upcoming tests against two strong league teams--Friends Central and Solebury.

Biff Hollowell led the assault against Perkiomen with 20 points, while reserve Mark Schwartz was the second leading point-getter with 12. Twelve Hun players saw action.

Co-Captain Brent Bystrzycki was high for Hun against George School with 16. Mike Clark and Brian Logue added 12 points each as 12 players scored for Hun.

PHS TAKES TWO-MILE

But Woodside Loses in Mile.

Princeton High School's crack two-mile trio of Pete Nichols, Royce Flippin and Tim Anderson finished 1-2-3 for the eighth time this season in the first annual Mercer County Conference Indoor Track Meet of Champions held Saturday at Lawrenceville School, but Teammate John Woodside, favored in the mile, lost to Ewing's Jim Wylie by four seconds.

Nichols' time was 9.41.8, Flippin's 9:54.3 and Anderson's, 10:02.9. Woodside's was clocked in the mile in 4:35.

Sophomore Fred Berklehammer placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6-0, two inches less than the winning jump by Bill Stewart of Ewing. Capturing thirds for PHS were Freddie Wilson in the 440 (52.4) and Steve Roderick in the 880 (2:04.2). Cathy Woodbridge of Princeton won the girls 880 with a time of 2:24.7, almost six seconds faster than her nearest competitor. Ten schools participated in the event.

..6-0 dual meet record. Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers kept their dual meet record a perfect 6-0 with an impressive 47-30 victory over Ewing.

Smith vs. Casciola

When Army and Princeton football teams meet in a pre-season scrimmage here next September, it will mark the first time that two Princeton alumni have faced each other as coaches. Homer Smith, who captained the Tigers as a fullback in 1953, has been named to coach the cadets and will bring them here on Saturday, September 14, to play a practice game with Bob Casciola's Princeton squad.

Smith, who was among the applicants for the position here first as a possible successor to Dick Colman and then a year ago when Jake McCandless departed, has been offensive backfield coach at UCLA. He still holds Princeton's single game rushing record--273 yards, set against Harvard in 1952.

Smith also in all probability set a Princeton record that year when he ran 93 yards for a touchdown against Yale in the Bowl. Statistics on individual plays are not, however, a part of the Tigers' record book.

Wilson won the 60-yard dash (6.8), the 440 (52.7) and anchored the victorious Princeton relay team with a 53.0 leg. Mike White won the 60-yard high hurdles (8.0), took third in the dash and led off the relay team. Nichols, Flippin and Anderson swept the two-mile.

In the mile, Ewing's Wylie proved that his victory over Woodside Saturday was no fluke when he nipped Woodside in the mile, 4:35 to 4:37. It was Woodside's first loss in seven starts.

WORKSHOPS ANNOUNCED

For Tennis Teachers. In preparation for teaching positions in its spring and summer tennis classes, the Princeton Community Tennis Program is hosting a series of three evening training sessions to be held in Jadwin Gymnasium. The workshops will run from 7:30 to 9:30 on February 27, March 6 and 13.

The Community Tennis Program has group lessons for more than 2,000 youngsters and adults in the area, requiring a staff of 150 assistants, plus permanent instructors who conduct the program.

In the Wednesday clinics, university, high school and junior high school students will receive training in group instruction techniques. Although evening sessions are aimed primarily at applicants for jobs in the Princeton area program, students who plan to take a club or camp job this summer are also invited to attend. In addition, anyone who is interested in the techniques of group tennis teaching is also welcome to join.

Returning to conduct the Teacher Training Workshops this year are: Bill Humes, math instructor and athletic coach at the Princeton Regional Schools: Joe Diefenbach, physical education instructor at the Princeton Regional Schools; Karen Bull, instructor with the Princeton Community Tennis Program; and Bill Foreman, resident pro at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

Co-directors of the Community Tennis Program John Conroy and Eve Kraft will lead the discussions and demonstrations.

Pre-registration for the workshops is necessary and can be made in advance by calling Mrs. Julia Rudy at 924-4343 for an application form or writing the tennis headquarters at 71 University Place, Princeton.

HALFWAY MARK REACHED

In Indoor Tennis Leagues. Dana Carroll, co-ordinator of the Men's League now in progress at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road, reports that the groups have reached the mid-season point.

There are two week-end groups, with the tournament players competing on Saturday afternoon and the Intermediate group on Sunday afternoon. There are 35 contestants participating in the 30-week program.

With the season half over, Marshall Schmidt of Princeton and Dave Sifter of Princeton Junction are attempting to protect their lead in the tournament group. Marty Schwartz of West Windsor and Jim Chu of Princeton Junction are vying for best attendance.

In the Sunday intermediate group, Sam Payne of Cranbury is the leader with Terry Pearce of West Windsor and Bob Little of West Windsor in pursuit. Ray George of Hightstown and several others are tied for best attendance.

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Town Topics

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Carpi Considers Launching His Own Investigation of Wife's Death

Last weekend, almost three years after the disappearance of Laura Carpi, two and a half years after her husband was charged with her murder, and just three days after he was acquitted in Mercer County Superior Court, life was returning to normal up at 148 Fairway Drive.

Jennifer, 14, was away for a weekend in New England with some friends who were hunting for a summer home in Martha's Vineyard. Colin Jr., 13, had taken off on a one-day skiing expedition. Downstairs in the Carpi basement, David 12, and one of his friends were banging on a set of drums. Laura, 10, known as Lisa, was playing with a kitten in the kitchen.

Outside, on the wooded lawn in front of the long, white ranch-style house, Colin Carpi was saying good-bye to one visitor and welcoming another. From the back of the house, in the direction of the kidney-shaped swimming pool, came the sound of barking dogs.

A black English setter came bounding into the front yard and ran up to Mr. Carpi. Another one, a kind of speckled white in color, followed the first and jumped up against Mr. Carpi. "This is Puppy," he said.

"Puppy is the ghost," he explained. "The dead dog. The one I shot...the one I killed in front of the children." He turned to his guests and smiled. "Incredible, isn't it?"

Ever since the disappearance of his wife on February 8, 1971, Mr. Carpi had been the subject of rumors such as the dog-shooting incident. Now, after his acquittal by the jury, the investment counselor and business entrepreneur was free to respond to those rumors and to those who had spread them.

He has chosen not to. Instead he wants to concentrate his immediate efforts on a campaign to improve the American judicial system. "I don't want to attack any individuals," he said. "I want to improve the system that allows these injustices to happen."

Mr. Carpi said that a review of America's judicial system has been included for years in the outline of a book he has wanted to write on the challenges faced by the United States. "The attention focussed on my case has created an opportunity to make some real improvements," he said. "It would be irresponsible not to take advantage of it."

He wasted no time making his points. Last Tuesday, Mr. Carpi walked into Mercer County Court with several typewritten pages in his briefcase. He waited throughout that day and then into the afternoon on Wednesday before the jury, which twice asked to have testimony read to it, returned with its verdict; not guilty.

Mr. Carpi smiled calmly, greeted his fiancee and secretary, Ruth Anne Dirkes, and then ushered the press into an anteroom for a conference. He sharply criticized the process that had just resulted in his freedom. "To the state, truth and falsehood become irrelevant; right and wrong become irrelevant. The situation suddenly becomes a contest between two sides, one or both willing to lie, distort, misrepresent and play on emotions in order to persuade a group of untrained laymen how to vote."

Later that week, in his home on Fairway Drive, Mr. Carpi eagerly elaborated on the flaws he feels exist in the American judicial system. He also described, with less eagerness, the background of much of the testimony presented during his trial. And he indicated that information contained in two private investigators' reports made available to the defense only two months ago could possibly lead to the real killer or killers of his wife.

"I am more and more of the opinion that someone hired professional killers to do Laura in," said Mr. Carpi. What was the motive? he was asked. "The motives were a mile wide and up to $10 million high," he said. "There were some real clues in those investigators'

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